



Financing remains key issue

Makin project still pending

By Phil Courterelle

The fate of the Makin pulp and paper mill proposal for Drayton Valley is still undecided as government officials continue their evaluation — both financially and environmentally — into the multi-million dollar project.

Officials at Makin, meanwhile, are preparing a statement of their position which could be released "in a few days," Makin's vice-president Stewart Behie said Monday.

Behie was reluctant to say what that statement might include as to the future of the project. Makin has indicated in the past, however, it is considering other sites for the pulp and paper mill if the Drayton Valley proposal falls through.

"Makin will be advising of its status and plans within the next couple of days," was all Behie would say.

A spokesman at the provincial Department of Economic Development was also reluctant to discuss the proposal saying only "we've taken it (the proposal) as far as we can go" and that details involved in the government evaluation were confidential.

"All I can say is that all the things they (Makin) have requested of government were (completed) where possible. And if there are things we haven't been able to do to their satisfaction it is because of the law or certain acts which require things to be done in a certain way," the department's assistant deputy minister Ken Broadfoot said.

According to other government officials, including local MLA Shirley Cripps, Makin's financing is still a major concern.

Cripps said Wednesday she met with Economic Development Minister Hugh Phelpe April 16 and the minister indicated then the department "has done as much as it can do" until further information is provided by Makin.

"We haven't got as much information as we need on the financing," she said, "so there's not much to report until they give us more information."



Time check

— Photo by Phil Courterelle

Winter Carnival Queen Gillian MacLellan moves the hands of time ahead at Valley Kitchen and

Light reminding us Daylight Savings Time comes into effect Sunday at 2 a.m..

The government is "ready to negotiate a forest management agreement with them (Makin) after two hurdles are overcome with regards to financing and the environment," Al Brennan, assistant deputy minister of Alberta Forest Service, said.

"They've certainly made good progress in the last six months, particularly in the financing that is in place," Brennan said. "But there is still some that has to be put in place."

The provincial Department of Environment is currently reviewing an application for a clear-water permit from Makin but has yet to request a compulsory Environment Impact Assessment (EIA) from the company.

"We've held off requesting an EIA until the company has a forest management agreement from Alberta Forestry," said Bob Stone, head of the environment assessment research branch for the Department of Energy and Natural Resources.

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Trio stops in aid

Senior burned in grass fire

A 75 year-old Entwistle man was transferred to Edmonton's University Hospital April 19 after receiving third-degree burns to his legs, feet and hands.

Wafli (Bill) Mackiw was burning grass along his lane, about two miles south of the intersection of Highways 22 and 16, when the fire got out of control and his clothes caught on fire.

"My wife and I and another man were driving to Drayton Valley (about 2 p.m.) when we saw some really heavy smoke beside the highway," said eyewitness Gary Hewins.

"I could see one man trying to beat out the flames and as we were driving by my wife said, 'There's another man there with his clothes burned off.'"

"When I heard that I made a U-turn on the highway and drove up the man's lane," the ex-RCMP officer said.

"We didn't waste any words. We just put him in the car and rushed him to the hospital," he said. "When we got to emergency he (Hewins) knew what to do and told the nurses what to bring," said Morris Ocar, another eyewitness and passenger in Hewins' car.

"The man's pants were hanging in shreds, his hands were like charcoal and his shoes were burned right off his feet," Hewins said.

"I helped get the man into the car and held

him to support him and keep him quiet," Oscar added.

Mackiw's wife was helping him to the house when we were driving up the lane, Hewins said. "I don't know how he could walk."

"That old fellow was tough but a lot of it was shock," Hewins said. "I guess his son (the man beating out the fire) didn't realize how bad a shape his father was in."

Organizers seek additional funding

The Town of Drayton Valley plans to ask the province for more money to host the 1986 Alberta Senior Games.

Council and the games' organizing committee met behind closed doors last Thursday night to consider the budget for the three-day event to be staged in July of '86.

Following the joint meeting Mayor Bob Mayhew said a decision was made to approach the province for additional funding due to extra costs. Max Gibb of Calgary, executive director of the

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Board eyes new fee system

The Drayton Valley Municipal Library Board is considering a two-price system for town and county users.

According to board member and town councillor Bill Paniec, the board is reviewing its fee schedule and will make a recommendation to council regarding a two-price system in "a month or two."

The local board, as well as library boards in Stony Plain and Spruce Grove, have lobbied Parkland County regarding increased financial support for county users in the past, but to little avail.

The Drayton Valley board has also discussed the situation with Leduc County officials, Paniec said, but so far no decision has been released.

The review stems in part from the board's decision to re-write its municipal guidelines into actual bylaws — a necessary step now required by Alberta Culture to help formalize library operations and financial statements throughout the province. The provincial department allocates some \$18,000 to the local library annually.

"I'm personally for it (a two price system) but I'm only one board member," Paniec said. "I plan to enter that motion and it will probably go through first and second readings and then go to council."

"We (the library board) will make our recommendation to them (council members). I hope, personally, that it will be for a two-priced system."

Currently, the library charges a flat \$5 fee for one-year memberships.

The library board will also begin its annual "letter campaign" in the next few weeks to help raise funds,

Paniec said. The library held some fundraising events last year, but at present has "not come up with a plan of attack" aside from the letters soliciting donations.

Volunteers needed for crisis phone

In order to man the phones for a crisis line, volunteers need training.

And the Drayton Valley Shelter Association has completed its first training session with 10 people, said association member Jim Wolff.

The session includes community resources (knowing who to refer people to) and suicide intervention.

"We are trying to make it particularly pertinent to crisis line situations — developing a method of talking with troubled individuals."

"And we are trying to anticipate some things that (we may have to deal with)," Wolff said.

"The initial training session lasts two nights of three hours each."

More sessions will be run as more volunteers sign up, he said.

"It's an on-going thing."

At present volunteers are asked to give a three-month commitment of one eight-hour period once a week.

"We need more volunteers. Ideally we would like 24 to 25 people."

"This is just the initial group."

The Shelter Association hopes to be operating the crisis line within the first two weeks of May. At a meeting tonight they will decide whether or not to accept terms of a lease for office space to operate the line.



— Photo by Carol Dietrich

Dental display

This youngster was happy to get a balloon from dental hygienist Joyce Bernes. The balloons were part of a

Dental Month display in the Derrick Mall on April 19 and proved to be the most popular items.

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Opinions

Newspaper's function to report good and bad news

It appears The Western Review has ruffled a few feathers since the beginning of the year.

How else can you explain why certain people have refused to answer phone calls, while others have refused interviews?

Granted, we have given coverage to such contentious issues as downtown parking, problems at the new Park Valley indoor swimming pool, the lack of washrooms at the Centennial Civic Arena, user fees and the economic development board, but all this falls under our job description.

A newspaper reports the news. Sometimes it's not what some people want to see in print. But, they are the issues of the day.

On the other hand, the paper has given plenty of space to the winter carnival, the charity auction and other community events. This is your newspaper.

You may have noticed a lot of changes in the past three months, changes that will hopefully make you, the reader, feel it's your paper.

We've added Citizen of the Week, People, Sportsbeat, Outdoors, What's Doing, Waterline and Chute Talk. This week amateur writers will find a poets' corner and a golf column is also in our plans.

Our staff has also changed their style. Instead of long stories we've gone to a

shorter format whereby the paper includes more articles on more subjects.

While some people are undoubtedly upset about some of the editorials and issues raised in the paper, it's a way of life.

Often the paper is where people turn to bring attention to an issue.

A newspaper has an important role in the community. It's something we strive to achieve with each and every issue, whether it's something some people don't wish to see in print or an issue we can shed some light on.

But refusing to answer our phone calls or not talking to us, won't help.



Cabin fever

— Photo by Marvin Long

Log cabins by the lake come to mind during the spring and summer months. But the recent

heavy snowfall makes those thoughts even more appealing.

Local Makin pulp mill is a possibility yet

Don't write that obituary for the proposed multi-million dollar pulp mill for Drayton Valley just yet.

During the past week we've noticed a number of drawings pertaining to the mill on the walls of the town office.

It could be the town is using the drawings for wallpaper, they might be trying to impress someone, or the mill is closer to becoming a reality than some people think.

For all those who have inquired, the house-hunting is finally over.

Just before the town conducts their official head count, five Ryans will be taking up residence in Drayton Valley on May 3.

Spent a very enjoyable coffee break at the Wishing Well recently chatting with our new correspondent Belle Cahoon. Also found time to play a game of eight-ball with Harry. It was a fun time and we look to return to the Wishing Well and meeting some of the other people.

Cal Wittal and Julius Schultz are quickly

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becoming as popular as our town councillors.

Those two town employees have been seen on the pages of The Western Review three times in the past week as they formed the pothole patrol one week to erecting 'Free Parking' and 'No Parking' signs around town.

Lance Grosco, general manager at the Black Gold, reports good utilization of their conference room. Many local groups looking for a meeting room have been booking at the Black Gold.

Renovations are also underway at the Black Gold and Grosco has been busy of late answering inquiries as to the hotel's plan for

the property they recently purchased to the north. Whatever their plans, Grosco isn't saying anything.

Photographer Ray Johnson says he still has some openings. But from the look of Ray's date book, wedding bells will be popular this summer in Drayton Valley.

It's encouraging to see that Highway 22, straight through to Rocky Mountain House, is scheduled to be paved this summer.

That is good news for the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce Tourist Committee that is always looking at ways to draw more traffic into the area.

Councillor Howard Olsen is keeping his fingers crossed. Olsen, head of the town's transportation committee, is very pleased with the limited amount of mud on our streets. The mud which is pounded into the pavement usually ends up costing Drayton Valley a lot of money.

But this year, so far, it hasn't been bad.

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— File photo
Of the 350 dogs estimated to be in Drayton Valley, only about 70 are actually licensed.

Dog problem needs solution

By Tom McGee,
Drayton Valley town councillor

In conjunction with animal health week across Canada which commences April 28 to May 4, I'd like to express my opinions on dogs.

I've sure gotten my share of complaints on dogs. One citizen was so disgusted with large dogs that it was suggested town council put a bylaw in to effect not allowing anyone to have a dog over 40 pounds! Not an unreasonable request, but I think nearly impossible to police.

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As of today, the town has licensed only 71 dogs. Our dogcatcher estimates that there are approximately 350 to 400 dogs in Drayton Valley. Some of them no doubt come in from out of town for a day full of fun and garbage picking. I

"Taxpayers would be willing to see tax dollars spent on the dog problem if they were to see some results."

don't know what the answer is. This problem has plagued town councils everywhere for years.

But for starters, I would like to see a bill, say two weeks of steady hours for our dogcatcher to eliminate the problem dogs that are not claimed. Fine the owners, which of course would put more money into town coffers.

I believe the taxpayers would be willing to see tax dollars spent on the dog problem if they could see some results.

Dog owners should be aware that Drayton Valley has a bylaw, which in effect governs licensing and control of dogs. It is six pages long! In short, it states that you (the owner) are not allowed to let your dog run at large. Dogs, if allowed out of the yard, must be on a leash or controlled by a responsible person.

The owner of a dog must obtain an annual license at a cost of \$5 for spayed female or neutered male or \$15 otherwise, male or female. Impoundment fees are \$40.

I can sympathize with dog owners. I'm guilty of it myself and sometimes my dog gets away. But, we've got to put a stop to it.

There are some people in Drayton Valley who don't own a dog, yet they are seen every spring with shovel and pail picking up dog manure. This is not acceptable.

"Money should be set aside in a central fund to accommodate special groups requesting funds from the town."

It's time something is done, dog owners.

Make sure your dog stays in their own yard. If that's not possible, perhaps you should reconsider your responsibilities as an owner.

On the lighter side, the recreation board has been overwhelmed by requests for waiver of fees or donations. But in my opinion, there should be a sum of money set aside in the recreation budget to accommodate these requests. I would think the recreation board, in their wisdom, could judge all groups and their situations fairly and recommend to council which groups need help.

Guest editorial: The Edmonton Journal

Postal boondoggle requires fresh approach

It's inexcusable that Canada Post has chosen to increase postal rates at a time when first-class mail is moving slower than it did two years ago.

In 1983, Canada Post delivered 92 per cent of first-class mail on time. That dropped to a disturbing 86 per cent in the last half of 1984.

Yet Canadians will have to pay 34 cents for first-class letters effective June 24 — double the 1981 rate of 17 cents — under new rates announced last week. Parcel post rates will jump by seven to 10 per cent and special delivery rates by 85 per cent.

What corporation besides Canada Post would increase rates now? It faces heavy competition from private couriers and growing public dissatisfaction. A recent Gallup poll found 82 per cent of Canadians oppose any postal increase.

Then again, what other corporation, mired in a \$300-million deficit, would give its workers wage concessions as generous as those negotiated last month with the 23,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW)? Union members won guaranteed jobs, protection from transfers beyond a 40-kilometre radius and a fully-paid dental pro-

gram. At least Canada Post managed to hang on to its ownership.

True, Canada Post hopes to improve productivity and statistics show some strides are being made, but as long as bills continue to be delivered late and mail lost, you can't blame Canadians for being unimpressed.

Moreover, improved service may not be realized. Already productivity goals are behind schedule. Similar goals in the 1970s actually created more inefficiency, and today's rigid labor contracts make it even more difficult for Canada Post to handle high mail volumes efficiently.

Canada Post suffers the classic maladies of a monopoly. If it can't, or won't, put its house in order soon, Canadians must ask whether a public postal system is still affordable or even desirable. Could privatization provide acceptable service to far-flung communities? That would be the bottom line.

We have a billion-dollar boondoggle on our hands. It may soon be time to seek a fresh approach.

KEEGSTRA Questioning personal beliefs in schools ON TRIAL

By Phil Courterelle

For educators throughout Alberta, the Jim Keegstra trial in Red Deer represents more than a trail of hatred and misinformation. It is also an examination of personal beliefs and morals and where they fit in the public classroom.

Beneath the question of Keegstra's anti-Semitism and promotion of hatred lay a conflict which could have wider spread and longer lasting affect than the outcome of the trial itself. That conflict evolves around a teacher's direct interpretation of the curriculum he or she is given to teach.

Before I go further, let me say this: Jim Keegstra and others who belong to the Ernst Zundel School of Misguided History have somewhere, somehow come in contact with and adopted bizarre adaptations of the Holocaust and other Jewish-related events, thus creating for themselves the Semitophobia they're accused of spreading to the general populace.

The Zundel and Keegstra trials over the willful promotion of hatred against Jews have garnered international attention but they differ in one very important area: While Zundel was content to write pamphlets and distribute them to everyone and anyone, Keegstra passed on his Semitophobias to teenagers, isolated in a rural classroom with little or no other interpretation of his views available.

Morally and ethically, I believe Keegstra has committed a grave and highly disturbing offense. I am deeply committed to the idea of free speech but that ideal works only when other ideas and

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theories can be openly expressed and assessed — ingredients which were not prevalent in the former teacher's Eckville classroom.

Although Keegstra's actions are unarguably extreme, they stem from much more common roots.

A good example is my own Grade 12 social studies class. The instructor, well versed in his curriculum and highly respected, believed the English never intended to win the colonial Anglo-American war more than 200 hundred years ago. Instead, he thought, they were more concerned in creating a valuable trading partner than maintaining sovereignty over a few colonies thousands of miles away. By "losing" the war, the English not only created new markets, they alleviated such social problems as over-population, unemployment and curbed urban slums.

Granted it makes sense and subsequent history has borne the instructor's postulations correct (hindsight notwithstanding), his theories were not written in any government-approved textbook nor were they advocated by any other social instructor I had encountered before or since.

There can be no comparison between Keegstra's far-out theories on the Holocaust and Zionist conspiracies to take over the world and my instructor's view on the American Revolution, but the basic principle is the same: they both constitute personal viewpoints presented in a classroom, are not widely accepted and are not found in generally-used textbooks.

So if Keegstra is found guilty of wrongly spreading his personal beliefs in a classroom — and in the eyes of the Alberta Department of Education, which revoked his teaching certificate, and the Alberta Teacher's Association which supported the cancellation, he already is — what about my long ago social studies instructor?

What about the the Liberal teacher whose political biases become evident in the classroom? Or the Catholic teaching Protestants in a public school system? Or the automotive instructor who prefers Chevrolets over Fords and Chrysler cars? Where do they, and their beliefs, fit in?

The short answer is they don't. The long answer is much more complicated due to the unique juxtaposition between a teacher's personality and his or her ability to teach.

The Jim Keegstra trial may not affect teachers anymore than it already has, but it does pose some startling questions concerning a teacher's beliefs and his or her position in society and the impressionable young minds they're responsible for.

Current year good for real estate market

By Frank Ryan
Real estate is enjoying one of its best years over in Drayton Valley.

Bruce Scott, of Serenas & Associates Realty in Drayton Valley says, "It's certainly one of the better years. It's just as good as 1980 and '81."

The spring time, when people can get out and look, is usually a good time for the real estate market, according to Scott.

Energy bus visits Drayton Valley

School's energy efficiency checked

The Frank Maddock High School in Drayton Valley has been checked for energy inefficiencies.

Alberta's energy bus, equipped with a team of engineers, technologists, computer and monitoring devices, spent a day and a half at the high school last week.

"It's our job to show people where they can save energy. The bottom line is where they can save money," stated Lee Sladen, group leader on the energy bus.

Two years ago the energy bus carried out an audit at Shangri-La Lodge in Drayton Valley. It was during that energy audit that the late Richy Woods, principal at Frank Maddock High, felt there was a need to have the school checked.

The energy team looked at energy usage in the school and collected the gas and electricity bills for the past year. In checking the school the audit team looked at the insulation, heating systems, air leaks, caulking and weather stripping. They also held discussions with key personnel before feeding all the information into the computer.

Once they had defined the problem areas they met with acting principal Al Day and made their findings known.

The school, which made the original request for the audit, is under no obligation to act on the recommendations of the audit team. However, Day said the county would be notified.

The energy bus, which is a free provincial ser-

vice while there has been some good news on mortgage rates, Scott credits a lot of the interest on a positive economy.

The economy has been helped with a number of local transfers involving oil-related people, service companies, the RCMP and a couple of bank moves.

"One guy here, one guy there. It all adds up," says Scott.



— Photo by Frank Ryan

Alberta's energy bus visited Drayton Valley last week.

vice for industrial, commercial and institutional buildings across the province, have made 700 audits in four and a half years.

In Red Deer, they found 46 ways for the city recreation department to save energy and in Calgary, an audit at the Marlborough Inn resulted in a new energy-saving program.

The energy bus which visited Drayton Valley, is one of two units travelling Alberta highways attempting to get caught up on a three-month waiting list.

Requests for an audit can be made through the Energy Conservation Branch in Edmonton.

A tough rental market is also forcing people to buy a home.

Scott reports a very strong market demand for residential homes priced between \$55,000 and \$75,000. However, homes in that price range are scarce, and when they do appear on the market, are quickly sold.

Lately, buyers have been looking at the market in Drayton Valley while farms and acreages are also very much in demand.

Scott also reports there's not much interest in the prospects of the pulp-mill coming to Drayton Valley.

Chartered banks dropped their prime lending rate to the lowest level in more than six years last week, after adverse economic news from the U.S. sent interest rates tumbling in Canada. And, the Canadian dollar closed at 74.12 last Friday marking the first time in two months that the dollar closed above 74 cents, U.S.

Banks are now charging their blue-chip customers 10.75 per cent for loans, compared with the previous rate of 11 per cent. The last time prime was below 11 per cent was September 1978.

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Recreation

Local players earn trip to zone finals

Nine Drayton Valley high school badminton players have qualified for the zone playoffs this weekend at St. Albert.

The nine earned a trip to the zones at the conference finals held last weekend in Drayton Valley.

Doug Cabel captured the junior boys singles as he defeated Kelly Soanes of Edson 15-5 and 15-8 in their best-of-three final.

Rich Benoit defeated Stacy Spink of Evansburg in the intermediate boys singles final.

Mike Haack and Dan Feddema went uncontested in taking the title in the intermediate boys doubles.

Sandra Lernermeier and Deb Adler won the intermediate girls doubles over Marilynn Demkiw and Crystal Hallett of Evansburg.

David Boehm defeated Brian Venance of Hinton 2-1 in games in the senior boys singles final.

The other two Frank Maddock High School students making the trip to St. Albert will be Kevin Hutchinson and Whitney Barker who captured the intermediate mixed doubles. They defeated LeeRoy Benson and Bonnie Pritchard of Evansburg in the final.

Drayton Valley also captured the aggregate title.

While nine Drayton Valley players move on, it was a disappointing conference for others.

Mary Dawkins lost a 2-1 decision to Edson's Lisa Bardar in the junior girls singles. Dawkins won the opening game in the best-of-three series 15-10, but lost the next two by identical 15-11 scores.

Lisa Tink and Laurel Pfannmuller won their opening game in junior girls doubles 15-7, but ended up losing to Cyndi Lund and Janey Gordon of Edson by scores of 17-14 and 15-13.

It was also a disappointing final for Leah Michael and Denny Cabel in junior mixed doubles. The Drayton Valley pair won the opening game 15-8 but lost the next two by identical 15-11 scores to Ian McAmmond and Ivonne Martinez of Grand Cache.

Evansburg's Anja Lou lost 15-12 and 15-10 to Niton's Maura Hansen in the senior girls singles while Lisa Bucholz and Lisa Crockett lost the senior girls doubles to Edson by 15-7 and 15-10 scores.

Winners at St. Albert will advance to the provincials in Calgary.

Sylvan Lakes makes application, wants in

Junior 'B' league considering expansion

Expansion will be discussed when the Central Alberta Junior 'B' Hockey League teams meet tomorrow (Thursday) night in Drayton Valley.

League governor Dave DeLia of Whitecourt, reports that Sylvan Lake has sent in their official application to join the league next season and Lacombe has expressed interest.

Danks says that all the clubs who played in the league this past season — Hinton, Barhead, Hobbema, Rimbey, Rocky Mountain House and the

Fourteen teams expected this year

Minor soccer registration up

Fourteen teams are expected to make up the Drayton Valley minor soccer program this season.

President Simon Kelly reports that 155 youngsters have signed up for the program. This is a slight increase

over last year's final registration figures.

Looking over the registrations, Kelly says, "There are between 20 and 25 new names."

The players will be divided into three groups — six and



Skipping for the heart

About 180 Elementary 'B' students participated in a skip-a-thon fundraiser for the Alberta Heart Foundation April 19. The total amount has't been calculated yet. "But I think we will be raising a surprising amount of money," said vice-principal Chris Kelly.

— Photo by Carol Dietrich

Hockey starts

The 1985 Drayton Valley Men's Ball Hockey League season got underway last night (Tuesday).

Six teams, all returning from last year, will play league games Tuesday and Thursday night at the Centennial Civic Arena. Three games will be played each night at 6:30 p.m., 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

The teams will play a 20-game schedule with all six teams qualifying for the playoffs.

Each team is allowed to sign 16 players. Players wishing to get on a team are asked to call Buck Cartwright at 642-3408.

Both the midget Clippers and junior 'B' Blades are well represented on the six teams.

The age of the players in the non-hitting league range from 16 years to 40.

Ball hockey, usually dominated by ice hockey players, is quickly gaining popularity in the province. Teams and leagues have been getting organized in past years, some playing contact and others going with a non-hitting policy.

Many of the leagues belong to the Provincial Ball Hockey Association which stages a provincial playoff each year, sending that winner to the Canadian championships.

season, is still the leading candidate for the job.

Thiel expects the Blades to make a decision on their coach by the end of June.

In Rocky Mountain House, plans are already underway for next season. After going with hometown players in their first season, the last-place Rocky club plans to import several players in an effort to ice a competitive team.

Swim club plans final registration

The Drayton Valley Neptune Swim Club will hold their final registration tonight (Wednesday) between 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. at the Amoco Safety Hall.

Information on rates and membership fees will be available at the registration.

Forty swimmers made up the club's competitive roster last year. The club hopes to start the '85 season on May 1.

The Neptune-Swim Club had approached the recreation board for a break on their pool rental, but the request has been denied.

seven year-olds, eight and nine year-olds and 10 to 12 year-olds.

Weather permitting, the minor soccer program hopes to begin play by the end of April.

School fields in town

will be used for the program.

On the senior men's soccer scene, the Central Alberta Rural Towns League will hold a meeting this Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at Ceasars. This league hopes to begin play in mid-May.

SPORTSBEAT

by Frank Ryan

At least two groups plan to attend the May 1 meeting of the Drayton Valley recreation board to discuss user fees at West Valley Park.

None of the groups who attended a ball users' meeting last week seemed too upset at the suggested fee of \$1.50 per-diamond per-night for youth teams and \$3 for adult teams.

But some of them expressed concern that if they are required to pay a user fee, will the town do all the work on the fields that in the past have been done by volunteers.

It will be up to the recreation board at their May 1 meeting to ensure the users that the fields will be maintained at the level they have experienced when they did it themselves.

Another major concern is the \$1.50 and \$3 fee. Granted, it's reasonable. But what will it be next year?

According to recreation director Dennis Woolsey the user fee, as suggested, will generate about \$2,000. But on the other side of the ledger, what will the administration costs be to keep track of what team uses what diamond, on what night. And, if a couple of teams go out and play a scrub game, will they report that to the town or will an extra employee have to be hired to monitor the fields in West Valley Park?

Cessars' senior soccer team will have a big hole to fill this season with the departure of Chris Brown. He has been transferred by the Toronto Dominion Bank to Slave Lake.

Ladies' barrel racer Iris Tuffin is looking for a sponsor.

The Drayton Valley music teacher is finding it very expensive to travel the professional circuit. This weekend, for example, she will ride at shows in Red Deer and Swift Current.

Her success so far has already brought a lot of publicity to our town. Hopefully, there's someone who can assist her with the expenses.

Groups who have received questionnaires from the town related to recreation are reminded that tomorrow (Thursday) is the deadline. The information will assist the town with their master plan.

Early morning swims are growing in popularity at the Park Valley Swimming Pool. On a couple of occasions last week more than 40 people turned out for the early morning lane swimming.

A little more staff supervision has been suggested.

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WHO: Mr. Marv Tkachuk, Superintendent of Schools, and all who are interested with a special invitation to parents.

WHEN: Wednesday, April 24th, 7:00 p.m.
WHERE: Elementary "B" School Gymnasium

For more information call:
542-5635 - Elson Keown

Horse show date

The sixth annual 4-H open horse show will be held Saturday, May 18.

The event, which will feature both english and western riding, will be held at Harko's Arena starting at 8:30 a.m.

A pancake breakfast is also scheduled for the day.

Entries are now being accepted at Sunshine Ford and Rick's Sporting Goods in Drayton Valley.

Ball registration

The Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association will hold their final player registration Thursday night between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Amoco Safety Hall.

Only 115 players have registered for minor ball. League play is expected to start next Monday. Last year's registration totalled 860.

Minor ball president Mickey McDowell has

asked the town for eight diamonds, four nights per week plus one diamond per week for their midget team.

Prior to the start of the '85 ball season, the executive has been extremely busy working on new diamond at West Valley Park. An application will be forwarded to Parkland County and the town for monies to sod the field, add dugouts and build a batting cage.

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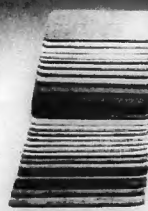
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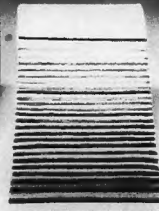
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New slowpitch league

A mixed slowpitch league has been formed in Drayton Valley.

An organizational meeting will be held tonight (Wednesday), 7 p.m. at the office of Canadian Occidental Petroleum, Bay 1, 5606-55 St.

Stan Zimmerman was elected president of the new league during a ball users' meeting last week.

He already has

Motorcycle cross country

Start your engines

The Drayton Valley Motorcycle Club will stage a cross-country meet on Saturday, May 11 near Cynthia.

The grounds are located two miles east of Cynthia at the old gravel stock pile.

The meet will offer competition in expert and junior, in both the 'over' and 'under 200 cc' classes. There will also be competition for ATVs, three-wheelers and quads of all sizes.

A riders' meeting and registration will be taken at the grounds at 10 a.m., followed by the first race at 11 a.m.

Riders under 18

confirmation from seven teams that want to play in a league with another six teams expected to make a decision before tonight's meeting.

"I can see starting the season with a 16-team league, with that mushrooming to 32 or 40 teams by the end of the summer," Zimmerman says.

The new slowpitch league plans to start

May 15 and will end the first part of their season July 1. At that time, with more diamonds being available in town, new teams will be accepted for a July and August schedule.

Slowpitch is one of the fastest growing sports in the country. It presents an opportunity for husband and wife to play on the same team or com-



Stan Zimmerman organizes a slowpitch league.

panies to field a team. One rule is that each team must field at least three ladies.

68 players signed up

Ball clinic set

A baseball coaches' and players' clinic will be held in Drayton Valley this weekend.

Sixty-eight mosquito, beaver and bantam players have signed up for the clinic to be held Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. both days at St. Anthony School.

A coaches' clinic will also be held at St. Anthony's on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and also in the evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m. and

again Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Instructors from the Alberta Baseball Association will be in attendance.

Two other clinics are also planned for Drayton Valley.

A Level 1 theory clinic is scheduled for May 4 and 5. Call John Sullivan at 542-3225 for more information.

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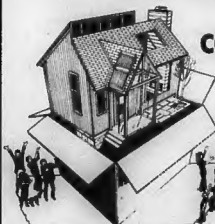
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by Charlene Jenkins

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For more information on these or other programs offered at the pool, give us a call at 542-5749.

The recreational swim line is 542-6679.

Ski club seeks grant

The Pembina Nordic Ski Club hope to do some work on their trail system this summer.

Director Eric Lloyd reports that the club has applied for a \$4,600 trail assistance grant through Parkland County. Word on the grant approval is expected by the end of April.

If the club is successful in obtaining the grant it will go toward widening and straightening their trail system on land northeast of the Drayton Valley Ski Club.

The Pembina Nordic Ski Club had a very good season as their membership jumped from 20 to 50 with 80 per cent of that total made up of families.

Club members are just coming from a very successful cross country trip in the Jasper area.

Golf league meets for registration

By LeOpal Larson
388-2122

Sympathy is extended to the family and friends of James Walter McLeod who died suddenly at his home in Vernon, B.C. on April 19 at the age of 59 years. McLeod was formerly from the Buck Lake area. Funeral services were held in Vernon April 23.

There will be a meeting of the Ladies' Golf League April 29 at 7 p.m. at the Fairways West club house for the purpose of registration. Anyone wishing to pre-register may do so by calling Rita Kellgren at 388-2426, Carol Clemmer at 388-2147 or Judy Melin at 388-2166 (after 6). No registrations will be accepted after April 29.

Elizabeth Kaserman wishes to thank everyone who showed such kindness and support during her recent bereavement.

Kaserman's brother Willy Grieder, from Switzerland, is visiting for a couple of weeks.

There will be a community bake sale April 27. Donations of baking will be appreciated. Half of the proceeds will go to the Agricultural Society and the other half to the ladies' club.

The Minnehik Ladies Friendly Circle met at

Buck Lake News

the home of Ruby Woods April 10 with eight in attendance. They decided to buy 200 cups for the hall.

Bill and Millie Gabriel were pleased to have all of their children and grandchildren home for Easter.

The April 16 bingo was well attended. The next bingo will be held May 7 at 8 p.m. in the hall.

Related sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Norma (Pocha) Haynes who died January 23, 1985.

Wilfred and Goldie Anderson were visiting his sister Lillian and family at Grand Center and cousin Helen Fries and family at Moose Lake, also Goldie's cousin Lena Wild and family at Pierceland, Sask. recently.

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Ninety children register for playschool

Parents of playschool- and kindergarten-aged children were busy signing up their children in Drayton Valley last week. And for the most part the numbers look good.

"Approximately 90 children were registered for the playschool," said president Marilyn Buchan.

"The response was good."

Usually 50 children are accepted, but with extra room provided by the Pentecostal Church, the additional children will be accommodated.

The three- and four-year-olds will spend most of their time learning socialising skills, getting along with other children and adjusting to separation from their parents. And they have time for free play as well, she said.

Three-year-olds are enrolled for two-hour sessions twice a week while four-year-olds enjoy three-hour sessions three times weekly.

Funds for the playschool come from the registration fee and various fundraising activities

throughout the year. "We are a parent co-operative."

More and more people are becoming aware of the playschool and sending their children, Buchan said.

"Everyone's comments are positive."

The playschool isn't the only organization enjoying success. This year 103 children were registered in the Drayton Valley Community Kindergarten.

"That number exceeds our limits," said co-ordinator Marlene Pasula.

"It's the most registrations we've had in the past six years. The response was overwhelming."

Children aged 4½ to five years are placed in the regular program and children as young as 2½ years are accepted in the kindergarten's special needs program.

"Most children come to us from the playschool," Pasula said.

"Any type of group experience is beneficial."

Classes in the centre-based kindergarten last half-days and give the youngsters a variety of activities to take part in including reading, crafts and sandbox.

"The children are free to choose. Some of the activities can have some structure."

"The staff interacts, giving help," she said.

"Children learn to do by doing."

Parents are beginning to realize how important kindergarten is for children.

"It gives them readiness skills for Grade 1 and lays the foundation for all their school years," Pasula added.

The Lutheran kindergarten has 37 children registered for next year but has room for a total of 50.

"We are hoping to get more children," said teacher Jaina Ryrie.

Registration for St. Anthony kindergarten is April 28.

New home economist on the job

Rural residents of the Evansburg and Edson areas have a new district home economist to work with.

She is Christine Murphy, who has held the same position in Valleyview for the past two years. The Red Deer native graduated from the University of Alberta with her B.Sc. in home economics.

On the job since April 1, she said the Evansburg-Edson area was similar to Valleyview. "People are just as nice."

At present, she isn't planning any major changes but will be doing some home visits. "I want to meet people and find out what they want."

The home economics branch of Alberta Agriculture has a number of priority areas, Murphy added.

These include time management, food preservation, weight control, nutrition education,

budgeting the family income, home/farm record-keeping, family financial security, 4-H leader development and remodeling for energy efficiency.

"This summer, I will set up a display at the Farmer's Market and a pressure canner will be available to rent from the office."

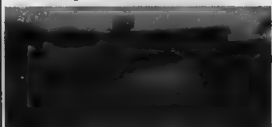
Rural Women's Conferences for the Edson, Evansburg and Drayton Valley districts will be held in November.

In the past speakers have discussed such farm-related topics as peace on the family farm, stress and financial planning.

Anyone with ideas for the conferences is urged to contact Murphy.

Work as a district home economist makes for variety, she said. "People in the agriculture sector are more receptive to your help and more outgoing."

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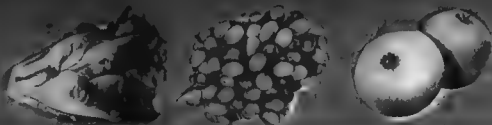
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County school board to absorb shortfall

By Phil Courterelle

The Parkland County School Board will absorb a \$64,000 revenue shortfall in 1985 rather than change its established mill rate to account for the lost funds, trustees decided April 18.

The shortfall is the result of unexpected increased allocations going towards separate school systems in Drayton Valley, Stony Plain and Spruce Grove as well as a lower-than-expected assessment in Entwistle.

"The proportion of the separate school property allocation relative to the total allocation was higher in favor of the separate school systems than we assumed," director of business services Mel Poole said.

Because the separate school portion of the available school taxes is higher in 1985 relative to last year, the public school board has less property it can levy taxes against, Poole explained.

The assessment figures at Entwistle were based on "unofficial" numbers estimated by the provincial Equalized Assessment Board.

"We were advised unofficially of the equalized assessment and struck our requisition on that basis," Poole said. "However, the figures provided unofficially were a lot lower (than actual figures) because of a lower assessment in Entwistle and lower property values."

The school board decided to absorb the shortfall rather than increase its mill rate set more than a month ago. The board had the option of increasing the rate from 45 mills to 45.214 mills to cover the unexpected shortfall, which would of added "a marginal" amount to individual tax bills.

Instead, the board will add the \$64,000 to its budget deficit, Poole said.

"We're going to have to find a way to stay within our overall budget deficit, which was approved early at \$265,247. We'll take a look at some of our other numbers and see if we can stay within that deficit," he said.

The decision to change the assessment was supported by three trustees including new appointee Helga Mertz.

Mertz, trustee for Edmonton Beach, criticized the board for increasing textbook rentals and deciding to forgo \$64,000 in tax revenue.

"We increased textbook rentals a little, which seems important to us, and we take out \$64,000 which doesn't seem important to us," she said.

At least one school administrator also supported changing the mill rate.

"In my view, that \$64,000 is going to be hard to find," Kurt Beredison, manager of facility services, said, adding concern about cutting more from the school budget.

"I know where the last cuts came from...the facility services budget," he said.

The change to the mill rate "indicates one problem we have when we try and push our budget forward," Trustee Margaret McNary said supporting the change.

"If we're going to try and have our budget (completed early) I don't have any difficulty in having a difference in figures," she said, adding it's something the board "has to live with because of making assumptions and having an early budget."

Superintendent Marv Tkachuk and Poole came under some criticism from board member and county councillor Pat Jordan for requesting a change in the mill rate.

"I have trouble with now going back and apparently revising this. We, through the budget process, dealt with our budget. It is not a (large) amount and we should go with this budget...and take our licks and know better for next year."

Tkachuk however, told trustees the school administration had no choice but to bring it to the board.

"(Administration) had no option but to bring these findings to the board...Administration would have been remiss if it didn't tell you if there was going to be a shortfall in revenue."

Drayton Valley man sentenced

A 21-year-old Drayton Valley man was sentenced to 30 months in prison April 17 for his involvement in an incident last summer.

Andre Joseph Jean pleaded guilty to unlawful confinement and assault causing bodily harm to another Drayton Valley man.

Court of Queen's Bench heard the charges stemmed from an incident July 7 in which Jean and three others held their 22-year-old victim captive for a number of hours, beating him and urinating on him because he had not paid his debts. He apparently owed his captors money, including \$800 in rent.

The man was picked up by the accused about 29 km from Drayton Valley as he was hitchhiking from his parent's home in Evansburg.

During the incident, the victim was beaten, forced to undress, hit with a wooden slat and urinated upon twice before managing to escape.

Three other Drayton Valley men were

sentenced to prison terms Nov. 21 in connection with the incident.

Nineteen-year-old Robert Edlwan Jean was sentenced to 30 months in a federal penitentiary, while Leon Earl Brideau, 23, and Ernest Lynn Varga, 16, received 18 months and 15 months, respectively, in provincial jail.

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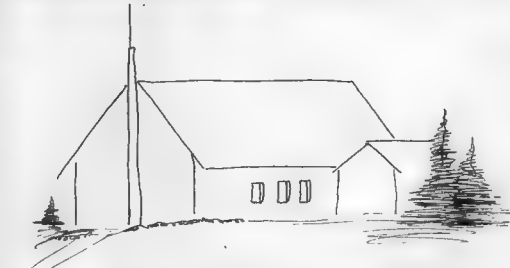
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Minor ball president has plans

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McDowell is the new president of the Drayton Valley Minor Baseball Association.

And he has made it known he plans to get involved in the community.

Earlier in the year McDowell submitted his name for a vacancy on the recreation board. But because he lives in the county, his application was not accepted by town council. That is expected to change as the McDowells have been house-hunting in town.

McDowell is the manager of the power tong division of Sno Ball Rentals, west of town.

They moved here six years ago after spending his life at Slave Lake.

Last summer McDowell coached the Valley Vacuum beaver team and was also the division director. Then he volunteered for the president's job.

"By offering a good ball program, we can give the kids something to do," he says.

"We hope to be able to accommodate kids all the way from six to 18," explains McDowell.

Joint proposal to cost \$61,000

County moves to standardize salary grids

The Parkland County School Board has agreed to a joint \$61,000 proposal to help standardize job descriptions and salary grids for non-unisoned support staff.

The board agreed April 21 to retain Edmonton-based study group Mercer, Hicking and Johnston to undertake a review of the county's support personnel classification and compensation system.

The board and Parkland County Council will pay equal shares in the project expected to be completed by September 31.

The study will assist the two municipal authorities in designing appropriate classification, salary grids and management systems for support personnel such as secretaries, librarians and teacher aides.

People

Minor ball in Drayton Valley presently offers T-ball for children six years of age and hopes to introduce a bison team this summer for players 18 and 19 years-old.

This is a big year for McDowell and his hard working executive.

The bantam 'A' provincials will be held in August and work is continuing on a new diamond at West Valley Park.

"We've applied for a grant to cover some of the costs at the new diamond. We also hope to build dugouts and a batting cage," McDowell explains.

"I see a great future for West Valley Park," the new minor baseball president says.



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Mickey McDowell's getting involved.

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Area student enjoyed Ottawa trip

For Kathy Schwengler, a trip to the Terry Fox Canadian Youth Centre in Ottawa was more than a chance for a vacation during spring break.

For the Grade 12, Alder Flats student, the trip was a chance to become truly "Canadian."

Involved in a federal youth program aimed at helping high school students become more familiar with a variety of subjects — such as law, science and Canadian studies — Schwengler spent one week at the youth centre learning economics and socializing with other students from across the country.

"Before, I could say I was an Albertan. Now I can say I'm a Canadian. Everything we had to do, we had to do in two languages," the 17-year-old Schwengler says of her experience in Ottawa.

"I would say it was one of the greatest experiences of my life. I made a lot of friends and it was kind of sad to leave, but I have all their addresses."

Sponsored in part through the Alder Flats/Buck Lake Recreation Association, Schwengler flew to Ottawa April 15 and returned with a different view of Canada and how the country's economy works.

"I wanted to learn more about economics because I felt I didn't know enough about it," Schwengler says.

"I now know how things work, how interest rates and inflation work and how they relate."

Although taught by economists and university instructors, the economy stream of the program was largely based on a game called "Canecon". Broken into groups of about 20, the 136 students involved explored various problems and solutions that they thought would improve their given economic situation.

"The goal of the game is to get votes," Schwengler said, "you work on (the problems) all week and try to improve the economy."

Using a computer, each solution was graded in terms of its effectiveness and what it did for the economy using imaginary popularity polls which told students "what the people thought about you."

"Our group was the radical type," Schwengler said. "We never moved anything just a little; everything went the whole way."

"We cut government spending as much as we could and cut the money supply...which cut inflation. When you cut government spending, you in-

crease unemployment but decrease inflation.

"The main thing you work with is inflation."

Although not the most popular solutions, Schwengler's group finished "so-so" in the computer polling.

The week-long trip has done more than increase Schwengler's awareness about economics, it has also greatly influenced her plans after she graduates this spring.

Presently registered at Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton, Schwengler says her toughest choice will be choosing between fine arts and business courses at the University of Alberta.

"I had problems deciding what to apply for. It was going to be either fine arts and business but business has always been in the background."

"I thought I'd go on this economics thing and it would help me decide — and it did, I'm going to apply for business."

Schwengler, however, has been accepted as a fine arts student at the community college and must decide if she'll attend there or go to university for business.

"That," she says, "is the big decision."



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Alder Flats student Cathy Schwengler.

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Managers meet

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Forrester from the provincial Department of Municipal Affairs (far left), meeting chairman Glen Pitman, president Linda Davies, Mayor Bob Mayhew and town manager Manny Deol.

Board increases text fees

School textbooks and instructional material will cost parents and students between eight and nine per cent extra starting next September.

Parkland County school trustees voted in favor of increasing

fees for elementary, junior high and high school texts up to a maximum of \$160 per family April 16 in Drayton Valley.

Fees for elementary texts and materials will increase \$2 from \$25 to \$27; junior high \$3 from \$35 to \$38 and high

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"The most popular course by far was Learn to Golf. It filled up in two hours."

There were several other popular courses as well including portrait photography which was requested by a lot of people, she said.

"We also got a person to volunteer for the write break (learning to read and write) course and welcome other people willing to help out."

Because people like to go outdoors in the spring, courses run this time of year are usually short, Marshall said.

"With so many different types of courses offered, we've got a whole range of people registered."

And we are still accepting registrations in unfilled courses that haven't started yet," she added.

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45 teachers and parents attend Session looks at solving problems

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Forty-five teachers and parents attended the presentation by Cooper entitled 'Parenting in No Monkey Business'. Cooper, the keynote speaker at the one-day conference, is vice-principal at Bronckton Park School in Spruce Grove. He also works with special education programs.

He told the group, "We have to look at our goals as a parent."

Much to the group's delight, dominated by women, Cooper added, "Men have to get involved, especially at the child's early years."

"Family circle get-togethers are important," the Spruce Grove principal explained.

He emphasized that it was important to keep the children's tank full. This could be done through eye, physical and voice contact and focused attention.

"It's very important to have touch with your children every day," Cooper stated.

The group was surprised to learn that a study showed that parents only spend, on a one-on-one basis with a child, 25 to 30 seconds per day.

"Children need love," Cooper stressed.

On the issue of discipline, Cooper said it was important to define what's wrong, who's at fault and what the solutions are.

"There's no problem too big it can't be solved," Cooper said.

When a child shows anger, aggression and sulking Cooper suggested, "The worst thing for parents is to get hooked on the child's behavior."

He summed up his excellent presentation when he said, "Give children the feeling of hope."

Total increasing Newly-established fund at \$5,000

The Parkland County School Board will contribute up to \$500 towards the Richy Woods Scholarship Fund, trustees decided here April 16.

The board will allocate the equivalent of 10 per cent of the total scholarship fund up to a total of \$500.

The fund, established shortly after the death of the Frank Maddock High School

principal, now stands at \$5,000.

Scholarship organizers are expected to award the first scholarship from the fund to a member of this year's graduating class.

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Bowling group goes to B.C.

By Edith Norquay

A very successful meeting of the Alberta Sports and Recreation for Seniors Association was held at the Drop-In Centre April 15.

All eight zones were well represented. Mayor Bob Mayhew opened the meeting but then turned it over to president Sid Grimley.

New officers were voted in. President is Bob Lancaster of Fort Saskatchewan. Dorothy Wild of Zone 5 is vice-president.

Games and dates of the playdowns are at the Drop-In Centre for Barrhead, July 18, 19 and 20.

On April 15, 11 tables were in play at the Drop-In Centre for whist.

High for the ladies was Marie Schoopp, low was Rose Parr.

High for the men was Harry Tweedie, low was Ed Hines.

It was good to see Helen Schipper back at the club after her stay in an Edmonton hospital.

On Saturday, April 20, a group of bowlers left for various places in British Columbia to bowl. There will be more information next week when they return.

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across the province.

However, the storm, which featured snow and high winds, is not uncommon in the area.

In June of '84 Drayton Valley was hit by hail and winds that knocked down the drive-in theatre screen.

On May 14, 1983 the opening perfor-

mance of the Drayton Valley high school

Shower planned

By Mae Tryon

On Sunday, April 28 at 1:30 p.m. there will be a bridal shower for Janene Purdon and Rocky Martin at the Berrymoor Centre.

rodeo was hit by 10 cm of snow.

Ladies are asked to please bring lunch. Everyone is welcome.

The next hall board executive meeting will be April 25 at Mae Tryon's home.

New chapel opens in Drayton Valley

A new chapel opens this week at the Latter Day Saints Church in Drayton Valley.

To mark the occasion, an open house will be held at the church, located at 4307-52 street, Thursday and Friday night from 6 to 9 p.m.

The public is invited to view the new chapel that will accommodate more than 200 people, with an overflow area that also doubles as a mini-gym.

The chapel was completed late last year and the area has been

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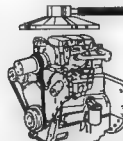


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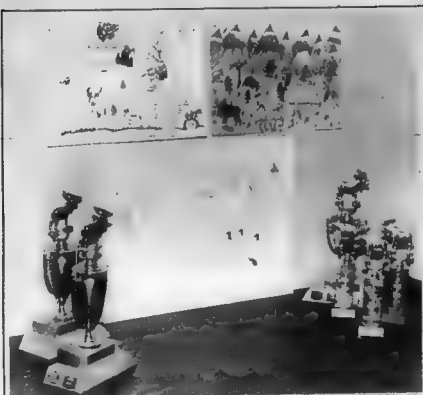
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Poster entrants

Students from three Drayton Valley schools entered the local Wildlife Week poster contest. Overall winning entries were: Elementary 'B' school, Kevin Hagen (top left); St. Anthony school, Chris Gabrielson (top right) and Eldorado school Tyson Huska (bottom).

— Photo by Carol Dietrich

Rodeo planned

An Alberta high school rodeo will be held at the Millbank rodeo grounds Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5.

Performances are set for 1 p.m. daily, with slack to run at 10 a.m.

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If the amount levied at the aforementioned rates is not paid within thirty (30) days after the mailing of a notice, it shall be charged against the land which the fire was started as taxes due and owing in respect of that land.

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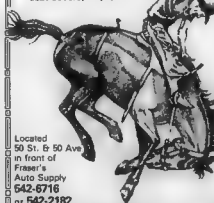
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Evansburg pottery show, tea on May 4

By Lila Lauer
727-3872

The annual showing of hand-crafted pottery and strawberry tea will be held Saturday, May 4 at Heritage House in Evansburg from 1 to 5 p.m.

This pottery display will consist of works by instructor Annabel Taylor and her student potters. This display of hand-crafted pottery is well worth your viewing time. The showing and tea is sponsored by Annabel Taylor and the students.

The annual Pembina minor hockey awards night will be held April 12 at the Evansburg Legion Hall.

President Garry Able, acting as master of ceremonies, welcomed everyone and expressed his gratitude to all the sponsors.

The sponsors and the team sponsored were: Welpetro - Mighty Mites; Able Digging - Digger Mites; Entwistle Fire Dept. - Fire Mites; Keith Hoople Lease Grading - Pee-wee Graders; Klondike Sports - Pee-wee Sports; Wildwood Elks - Bantams; Evansburg Legion Branch 196 - Midgets.

The coaches and assistants were introduced and they are:

Greg Gersmeid - Welpetro Mighty Mites; Terry Cashin - Digger Mites; Bob Wilkins and George Semeniuk - Fire Mites; Felix Miller, Richard Miller and Chris Sautiak - Grader Pee-wees; Rob Taylor and Bill Nikolyuk - Pee-wee Sports; Rick Krawczuk and Charlie Wapshott - Bantam Elks; Jim Hunter, Garry Mitchell and Ernie Eves - Legion Midgets.

Each player was presented with an engraved puck from Pembina Minor Hockey Association.

The coaches expressed their gratitude to the parents for their support. Players from the respective teams presented their coaches with a gift in appreciation for their hard work.

Individual awards for the most improved player (MIP), most valuable defence (MVD), most valuable offense (MVO), and most sportsmanlike player (MSP), were awarded.

Digger Mites: MIP - David Gersmeid, MVO - Jason Misbrock, MVD - Keith Koleiak, MSP - Brandy Thompson.

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Evansburg News

Pee-wee Graders: MIP - Gordon Starko, MVO - Robin Choney, MVD - Glen Greaney, MSP - Robert Albe.

KSG Pee-wees: MIP - Chris Malanchuk, MVO - Lawrence Rehn, MVD - Travis Chopko, MSP - Kiek Perrett.

Bantam: MIP - Mike Waycott, MVO - Vern Tuttle, MVD - Billy Wapshott, MSP - Jordan Boyer.

Midgets: MIP - Carter Reich, MVO - Leroy Benson, MVD - Jean Paul Coulombe, MSP - Jerry Tuttle.

On behalf of the Pembina minor board members a bouquet of flowers and a plaque was presented to Rose Tuttle for all the work she did. In a recent skate-athon sponsored by the Pembina Minor Hockey Association, prizes were given to those skaters who raised the most money in each age category:

Six - 9 years: Chad Wapshott; 10-13 years: Charles Roberge and 17 years: Charlie Wapshott.

The Guy Coulombe Jr Award for outstanding contribution to the community was presented to



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Fire permits are required from April 1st to October 31st:

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- A fire permit does not relieve the Permittee of his/her responsibilities
- Violation of this act may result in prosecution, maximum fine is \$100.00
- If requested, property inspections may be made by County of Parkland appointed fire guardians, however, the responsibility of proper control shall remain with the permit holder
- Should further information be required, please contact the county Police Detachment in your area or the county Fire Chief - County Office Stony Plain.

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Town of Devon (Mutual Agreement) - 987-3700

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County of Parkland No. 31, Fire Chief**

Edward Benluk by the 1983 award winner Greg Hofmann and by Guy Coulombe Sr. at the Pembina Minor Hockey awards night April 12.

This year's recipient has been active in a number of community activities. He has been a member of 4-H for the past nine years and has received recognition for outstanding service to the 4-H movement. Benluk is presently an assistant leader for the 16-A Tractor Club.

He has put many hours into work parties for Parkcourt and with the Lions, which has included cemetery upkeep, hall decoration and the senior citizens' supper.

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Tenders to be submitted to the Yellowhead School Division No. 12, Facilities Building, 1st Street and 37th Avenue, Box 1253, Edson, Alberta T0E 0P0.

Tenders shall be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of \$2,500 per job. Tender documents may be obtained by General Contractors and Electrical sub-trades from the offices of S. Sien Architect Ltd., Box 1780, Hinton, Alberta T0E 0B0. Phone 865-7225. Upon deposit of \$250.00 by certified cheque per job, per set, refundable upon return of the documents and addenda issued during the tender period in good condition within ten days of the close to tender.

Set of documents have been deposited with the Edmonton Construction Association. Documents may also be viewed at the Yellowhead School Division No. 12, Facilities Building, Edson, Alberta or S. Sien Architect Ltd.'s office in Hinton, Alberta.

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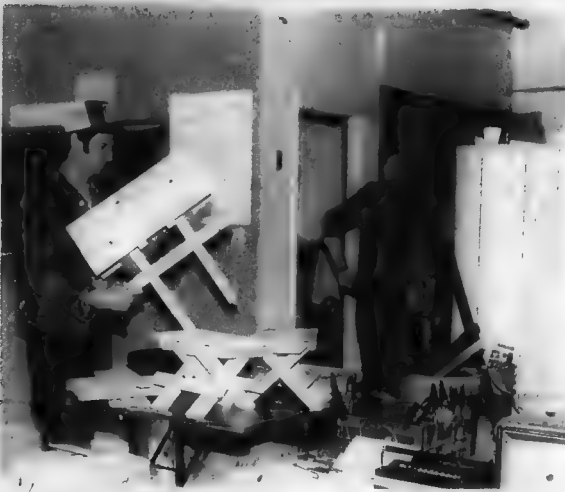
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Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, April 24, 1985

Auctioneers are super salesmen

Tire kicker hooked on auction sale action



Staff sort out miniature tables for the auction sale.



Auctioneer Danny Thompson.

Story and photos

by

Frank Ryan

I've always been fascinated by the events surrounding an auction sale.

More importantly, the auctioneer.

Auctioneers are a unique breed of people. Class them as 'super' salesmen. They are very good at getting their price. How they achieve that is their secret and comes with years of experience.

I'm one of those auction sale tire-kickers.

I like the action of a sale, but seldom take my hands out of my coat to buy anything.

I'm always amazed that my nose only seems to itch at an auction sale. And, somehow, I find a way to accept the itch, because if I scratch the itch the auctioneer may take that as a bid.

Actually, there's no reason to be scared about making a bid when you're only scratching your itch.

"The auctioneer knows the difference between a scratch and a bid," says Danny Thompson of Thompson's Auctioneering in Drayton Valley.

"With most people you can tell if they are bidding by a wink, a nod or a slap of the hand," Thompson says.

Bidding has changed over the years. While some auctions are still based on raising the hand, bid cards are used at most sales. People who attend auctions obtain the bid card when entering the sale and if they wish to make a bid, just hold up their card.

"Some people come and sit on their hands," Thompson says.

But, for the most part, people get involved.

"You find people buying things and wondering why they bought it," Thompson says.

Attending an auction sale means something different for many people.

"Some people come to every sale. For some it's a form of entertainment. Many are bargain hunters while others come for the fellowship," Thompson has learned from his six months as a certified auctioneer.

"Some people come and sit all night and never buy but they are hooked on auctions," Thompson added.

Indoor auctions at Thompson's Auctioneering have been attracting about 100 people per sale night, with half of those familiar faces and the other half made up of new faces who are checking out the action.

The hardest item Danny Thompson has had to sell was an old mattress. But that could change at his next sale when two left-foot cowboy boots come up on the block.

One reason why people are attracted to sales, even the tire kickers, is that well-used verse that "one man's junk is another man's treasure".



Large crowds attend indoor auction.

Leduc County mill rates increase by 9.5 per cent

Increases of 9.5 per cent in the municipal/recreation and 19 per cent in the education mill rate components are highlighted in Leduc County's 1985 budget, approved recently by the reeve and council.

Through a budget bylaw, councillors set the overall mill rate on farm and residential lands at 19.71 mills, 9.5 per cent higher than the 18 mills recorded in 1983.

The education mill rate component jumped from 7.6 to 9.03 mills, while the municipal/recreation element was established at 10.36 mills over last year's 10.01.

Leduc County

Education mill rate increases 19 per cent

A 21 per cent increase in the County of Leduc Board of Education's supplementary requisition was approved recently at a joint meeting of trustees and councillors.

Consent was given to seek \$5.9 million through taxation from the school board's collecting authorities: Leduc County and its municipalities and summer villages.

The county's share is \$4.8 million; Beaumont - \$561,888; Calmar - \$212,000; Breton - \$67,588; New Sarepta - \$48,708; Thorby - \$131,864; Warburg - \$84,171; the summer village of Golden Days - \$73,342; Itaska - \$31,458 and Sundance - \$34,971.

Last year's supplementary requisition totalled \$4.8 million.

The 1985 increase translates to a 19-per-cent rise in the education mill rate, setting the new mill rate at 9.03 compared to last year's 7.6.

With the county's overall 1.71 mill rate increase over last year, municipal assistant secretary-treasurer Larry Majeski suggests, "Eighty-four per cent of the increase is a result of schools, effectively."

This year's mill rate on farm and residential land was established at 19.71, over 1983's 18.

Board officials warned of an \$830,000 shortfall

The increase in the school rate constitutes about 84 per cent of the 1.71 hike in the overall farm and residential land rate, according to assistant municipal secretary-treasurer Larry Majeski.

Translating the impact of rising mill rates on local ratepayers, Majeski said the owner of a \$33,000 quarter section in the Thorby area would pay about \$590 in taxes in 1985, \$50 more than last year.

Similarly, a 1,200-square-foot acreage home assessed at \$47,000 would be levied an additional \$80.

Recreational properties will be taxed on a

split mill rate, a three-mill reduction is again offered to cottage dwellers residing no more than 120 days on their lake lots. The mill rate for properties falling under the recreational category in 1985 will be 16.71.

The mill rate for commercial and industrial lands rose from 22.87 in 1984 to 24.12 mills. An increment in electric power and pipelines also received council consent, with the mill rate rising from 23.07 to 24.51.

According to Majeski, the mill rates for 'other requisitions' including the Leduc Foundation, the planning fund, and the Leduc hospital, dropped almost 52 per cent.

Projecting a \$20,000 operating surplus within the \$18,188,500 budget, Majeski suggested, "It's basically a break-even budget."

An estimated \$2,181,800 is allocated to advance the county's secondary road program, with proposed completion of 10.5 miles of road on Secondary 616 and 770 in the Warburg and Breton regions. Drainage and erosion work in the Calmar, Lindale and Rabbit Hill vicinities are also included in the expenditure. All funds are to be drawn from interest accrued on an accumulated \$5.5 million provincial debt reduction fund.

About 600 miles of county road will be gravelled through a \$14.4 million program.

A \$7,305,500 budget was approved for public works, the largest area of municipal expenditure, noted Majeski.

A marked reduction in funds designated for the new regional southwest sewer is noted in the budget, with a \$30,000 expenditure replacing last year's \$2 million allocation.

"We were involved in front-ending funds for the acquisition of rights-of-way for the southwest sewer line. We have wound down in 1985 and the amount is totally recoverable from debt," Majeski explained.

The Family and Community Support Services' budget totals \$302,700, with 80 per cent of funding covered by the provincial government.

A total of \$288,700 is set aside for recreation services, dropping from \$422,800 budgeted in 1984. About \$15,000 was spent to match a provincial MCR grant last year, confirmed Majeski.

Fiscal services include the local tax contribution to capital expenditures amounting to \$538,800, while \$4,872,800 represents the school supplementary requisition.

A maximum of \$510,400 is entered toward Nisku Recreation Centre debt retirement.

Bus petition effort is continuing

Efforts are continuing to get a bus service for students living in Drayton Valley.

At present about 50 signatures are on a petition, Laura Richard said. "Twenty-seven are from people in the Greenwood Trailer Court."

But because she

would like to see many more signatures on the petition, Richard plans to go door-to-door in Drayton Valley seeking them.

"Two or three people said they would be willing to help, but the more

volunteers we have the less time it will take.

"When we are going door-to-door we will also ask if people are interested in sitting on a parent committee."

A parent committee will be formed and will

later meet with Parkland County school board trustee Cecil Dawkins, she added.

Alberta Municipal Affairs

Notice of Preparation of Assessment Roll 1985 Improvement District No. 14

NOTICE is hereby given that the assessment roll of Improvement District No. 14 made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act was prepared and will, for thirty days (30 days), be open to inspection at the local Improvement District Office or the Department of Municipal Affairs, Jarvis Building, 9925-107 st., Edmonton, Alberta during business hours. Any person who desires to object to the entry of his/her name or that of any other person upon the said roll(s) or to the assessment value priced upon any property must, within thirty days(30) from the date of this notice lodge his/her complaint(s) in writing with the Department of Municipal Affairs, at Box 1240, Edson, Alberta.

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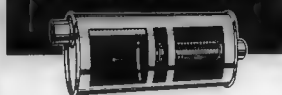


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Landmark disappears

Buildings at the old Imperial Lumber Yard in Drayton Valley are coming down to make room for a new building. However, the owner of the prime

downtown lot says plans for a new building are still on the drafting table. Imperial Lumber closed down in January of '84.

Becker chairs forest warden council

Dave Becker has been appointed chairman of the adult council of the Junior Forest Wardens in Drayton Valley.

The group, for boys and girls between 10 and 16 years of age, meets every Tuesday

at 7 p.m. in the Provincial Building.

Norcen Ewert is the secretary with Toni Lord handling the treasurer's duties. Wayne Pick is the club supervisor with Dave Banks and Al Chesterman serving as assistants. The out-

tripping director is Gordon Maynsiak.

The group hopes to send a large delegation to a regional camp at Cold Lake next month.

Upwards of 20 kids have signed up for the program and new members are welcome.

The Junior Forest Wardens' training covers the lore of the woodsman, wildlife, conservation, fire fighting, communications, wood safety, first aid, personal development and self-discovery.

Donor clinic planned

A Red Cross blood donor clinic is being held in Drayton Valley today (Wednesday) from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Rec Plex.

Organisers hope to reach the 150-donor level after two separate clinics last year only achieved 127 donors each.

Most people between 17 and 65 years of age

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Date: April 25

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: St. Anthony School Library

Registration Fee: \$20.00

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The county's Community Recreation Cultural grant allocation will be \$481,800 says the director of Parks and Recreation.

Barb Smith says the allocation is based on a formula of \$20 per capita.

A series of meetings in Drayton Valley, Duffield and Garden Valley have been held to discuss with community groups the manner in which the grants should be administered.

Under the new program, which replaces the Municipal Recreation Cultural grants, local jurisdictions are given greater flexibility in deciding the grant application and approval procedure.

Wade Trimble, board chairman,

said the meetings with community groups were intended to seek specific answers and guidelines for setting up those procedures.

The first in the series of meetings was attended by 38 people in Drayton Valley.

"It sure opened their eyes to the problems we have," Trimble said.

Administering a grant program is "not as easy as it looks."

Meetings with the summer villages to discuss the CRC program have been set up for April 15 in Wabamun and April 29 in Seba Beach.

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District Home Economist

Many home cleaning projects to be done

By Bev Brooks

Whether you are a spotless housekeeper or a "random" housekeeper, there are a number of cleaning projects that must be done around the home.

The vast array of cleaning products available on the market makes selection very complicated. Products have so many different claims, you almost get the impression you should have a different product for each cleaning task.

Following are a few practical suggestions for your spring housecleaning.

CARPETS AND RUGS

Rugs stay bright longer when the vacuum cleaner is adjusted to the height of the carpet pile and when the vacuum is pushed slowly several times over one area to remove deep down dirt. Spots and spills should be removed within a few hours. Warm water and detergent is the best cleaning agent. Never soak a rug; use a minimum of suds and many clean cloths.

DRAPERIES

To dust draperies, tumble in an automatic dryer on "no heat" setting. Remove and hang immediately. Vacuum the folded section of draperies from time to time so dust does not become imbedded in fibres. Washable draperies can be washed in an automatic machine using the correct water temperature for the fabric and color. Do not overload the washer and press as required.

RESILIENT FLOORS

The easiest way of cleaning most resilient flooring is to wash with detergent and warm water. Apply wax for extra shine. Damp sponge mop between washing. Heel marks and black metal marks usually come off with a well-moistened, soap-filled scouring pad.

For very stubborn stains, use oxalic acid (salts of lemon), rubber gloves, and non-metal containers. Extreme caution is necessary.

WOOD FURNITURE

Regular dusting with a soft cloth and occasional rubbing with lemon oil is all that most wood furniture requires. Wood grain, mahogany finishes are cleaned using a damp cloth and detergent, then polished with a soft, dry cloth.

UPHOLSTERY

The most effective method is to use a dry dusting using either the attachment of the vacuum cleaner or a small portable model. To remove oily soil on arms and backs of upholstered furniture, some commercial cleaners work well. Be sure to test the cleaner on a hidden area before spotting.

WOOD FLOORS

Use a solvent to strip old wax from wood floors. Waxes for wood floors look best when polished, although some wood floor finishes glow on their own. Floor polishers quickly bring the

shine back to scuffed wood floors even without re-waxing floors that receive a lot of traffic are best protected with pastewax. "Dust" wood floors with a mop.

WOODWORK

One cup of vinegar to a gallon of warm water restores the lustre in woodwork, feature wood walls and wood grain cupboards. Household ammonia will dull a varnish finish.

For more spring cleaning hints, watch for next week's column dealing with spring tonics for bathrooms and kitchens.

District Agriculturalist

Fertilizer price plan now available

By Doug Walker

The Farm Fertilizer Price Protection Plan has been announced to ease the financial strain on farmers.

The timing of this program is excellent because farmers are now planning their 1986 crops. Fertilizers can increase grain production 10 to 20 bushels per acre, and can add as much as 1 1/2 tons of hay and pasture per acre.

Remember, too, a fertilized crop can withstand a drought better than an unfertilized one.

The Farm Fertilizer Price Protection Plan

will apply to fertilizers purchased between Aug. 1, 1984 and July 31, 1986.

The amount paid to farmers will be based on \$50 per tonne of actual nitrogen and \$25 per tonne of actual phosphate. The amount of subsidy will vary with the fertilizer.

For example:

34-0-0	\$17.00/tonne
48-0-0	\$23.00/tonne
21-0-0	\$10.50/tonne
11-55-0	\$19.25/tonne

Forms are NOT in yet! I hope to have them by May 10. See you then!

Wishing Well residents planning trip

By Belle Cahoon

We have a couple of our residents in the hospital, Babe Storm and Richard Clemmer. Get well wishes to both.

Ivy is visiting with

her son, Harold Maisie, at Buck Lake for a few days. She will be doing some quilting while there. Mrs. Weiss and Mrs. Vi Preston make beautiful quilts.

Some of the

residents are planning a trip to B.C. to compete in bowling. We hope their four- or five-day trip will be successful. Good luck to all.

Bobbie Agar has

returned from a trip to Port St. John where she visited her niece.

A warm welcome to our new residents, Harold and Florence Nyerassen, from Easyford.



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Local family takes time to see Disneyland

By Shelli Carson
696-2290

Several area residents have had the opportunity to do some travelling. Pat and Cliff Hazen, Jack and Judy Hieber, Gary Carson and Allen Hatt recently returned home from a holiday in Las Vegas. Joe and Katie Elluk and Ann Horvath and her daughter and grandparents reported having a great time in Reno.

Shirley and Roy Andresen and family have been on holiday at Disney Land.

A co-ed sorority class is being held beginning April 15 to May 15, Monday and Wednesday, from

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7:15 to 8:15 p.m. at the elementary school gym. The fee is \$12.

A bereavement seminar is being held April 25 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the elementary school lunch room. There is no fee for this.

It was incorrectly reported in this column that Carnwood socials are held every third Saturday of the month. Carnwood holds its socials every fourth Saturday of the month, the next one being April 27. My apologies for this error.

Karen and John Townsend (nee Jackson) have a baby daughter, Jodi-Leanne, born April 3.

Ted Barnett is a patient in the University hospital in Edmonton.

Jack Lauber of Breton was killed accidentally April 7. Funeral services were held April 11 at the Breton Community Centre. Deepest sympathy is extended to the Lauber family.

Economic council supports Fox Creek mill

The Yellowhead Economic Council (YEC) has thrown its support behind the completion of a currently defunct mill proposal at Fox Creek.

The YEC will send letters of support for the completion of the Berland Forest Management Agreement to the provincial and federal governments.

The YEC voted unanimously Friday in Drayton Valley to send letters to federal Minister of Forestry Gerry Meritewh as well as John Zaoziny, provincial minister of energy and natural resources "urging something be done" to bring the multi-million dollar project on stream.

The move followed a request from the Fox Creek Economic Development Council to "consider any and every avenue to try to revive the Berland project."

The project was halted after British Columbia Forest Products (BCFP) were unable to finance the forest management agreement granted from the Alberta government in 1980.

The Town of Fox Creek and other area communities undertook major residential and water and sewer developments at the request of BCFP to accommodate prospective employees and which have gone unused since the BCFP pull out.

The community has also experienced a downshift in the oil and gas industry in recent years.

In supporting the YEC move, Whitecourt

representative John Ablett assured council members the Berland project was viable.

"It is not a case of a big company saying it won't work, it's a case of a big company not being able to afford it," he said.

Construction of the project was expected to cost some \$429 million and its completion to create approximately 875 long-term employment opportunities for west central Alberta.

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4-Hers to join in May 4 clean-up

Alberta 4-H members will once again participate in the largest cleanup of the spring. On Saturday, May 4, 4-Hers will collect about 54,000 bags of garbage from highways and roadsides throughout the province. In case of bad weather, the cleanup will take place the following Saturday.

Bright orange garbage bags will mark the miles that have been cleaned. These, along with orange safety vests worn by the members, should help to alert motorists well in advance. Elizabeth Webster, 4-H provincial personal development specialist, expresses the 4-H branch's concern for

the safety of those participating. She says, "We ask motorists to slow down as they enter a cleanup area. The young people will be concentrating on their task and will need special caution on the part of drivers."

Over the last six years 4-H members, leaders and parents have cleaned more than 28,000 miles of ditches. Each year, about 550 clubs contract to clean 10 miles of highway each as fundraising for community projects.

Keep a lookout on May 4 for the bright orange, and give the 4-Hers a smile as you drive by.

Latest postal increase to take effect in June

The first postal rate increase in more than two years will take effect in June.

The basic price of a first-class letter will be

34 cents effective June 24.

Letters to the U.S. will cost 39 cents and the price to mail international letters will be 68 cents.

As part of the strategy to control costs and limit increases to the inflation rate or below, Canada Post will also introduce

a program in September to reduce the estimated \$50 million the corporation loses annually, due to unpaid or short-paid mail.

The corporation's pricing proposals are expected to generate an estimated \$172 million in additional revenue this year. Of this, first-class letters will account for approximately \$47.3 million.

Principal Bryant retires

Les Bryant, principal at the Keephill School is retiring June 30 after teaching for 27 years in Parkland County.

He started his teaching career in 1949 in a one-room school known as Hansen's Corner. The following

year he moved to Keephill School. Both of these schools were located in the present Keephill's attendance area.

He left teaching for eight years to farm, returning to the classroom in 1959. He

has taught at the Keephill School since that time. In 1961 he was promoted to the position of principal.



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Proof of Age will be required upon registration (Birth Certificate or Alta. Health Care Card)



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Steve Krawchuk, owner of S & G Service in Drayton Valley, shows off the Steve Fonyo donation boxes and envelopes available at Shell. Shell has pledged \$50,000 to Fonyo's "Journey for Lives" and will be accepting donations from the public during Fonyo's run through the province.

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CHUTE TALK

More than 200 cowboys and cowgirls from the Poothills Cowboy Association are expected in Drayton Valley the weekend of June 7-9 for the 17th annual Evergreen Rodeo.

Pony chariots and pony chuckwagons from the Highway 43 Association will also be a big part of the weekend activities.

Drayton Valley's Iris Tuffin, who is off to a great start on the professional ladies' barrel racing circuit, is on the road again this weekend ... at Red Deer and Swift Current.

Performances at the Silver Buckle indoor rodeo in Red Deer are 8 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, with a matinee Saturday afternoon and the finals Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

The Wild Rose Rodeo Association moves on to Spirit River in the Peace Country this weekend for a three-day show starting Friday.

Well known Cardston, AB calf roping Bill Reader will hold a school at Schmidt's Arena at Barrhead May 2-4. Call Len or Vivian for more information at 674-5610.

An Alberta high school rodeo is booked for Millbank the weekend of May 4-5. Performances daily at 1 p.m. with slack at 10 a.m.

Some dates to circle on your rodeo calendar are: Ledue, May 8-5 (PCA); Mayerthorpe, May 17-19 (Wild Rose); and two of the biggest pre stops at Ponoka June 28 to July 1 and the Calgary Stampede July 4-13.

We'd like to get in touch with a representative of high school rodeo, the Lakeland Association and the Highway 43 Association.

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Legion Calendar

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- Next General Meeting will be held on May 7.
- Ladies' Auxiliary Meeting second Tuesday of every month
- Ladies' Auxiliary Bingo third Thursday of every month
- 1985 Membership cards may be picked up at the door.

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For the name or information leading to the name of the person(s) who stole a large amount of barbed wire from a farm located NW36-48-9-W5. Phone Eugene Urchysyn, 542-4241 or Box 27, Drayton Valley, Alberta

Golfing season about to start up

By Bernice Johnson
DRAYTON VALLEY

Attention lady golfers! Golfing season is about to begin and those who golfed in the ladies' league last year at Fairways West were so enthusiastic about it they could hardly wait for this season to begin.

Golfing is for any age

and is a good form of exercise, so if you started last year, or if you would like to give it a try this year, a meeting has been set for April 29, 7 p.m. at Fairways West golf course. You may pre-register by phoning Judy at 388-2196, Rita at 388-2428 or Carol at 388-2147. April 29 is

the absolute deadline for this league.

For those who have never golfed before or those wishing to improve their skills, there will be golfing lessons available starting April 29, given by Ron Sheppard. The fee is \$25 for five lessons. There is a form posted at the post office for those wishing

to sign up.

Orville and Marg Knight were holidaying in B.C. during March and visited with their daughter Trudy and Rod Carboneau. Tom and Lynette Maciborski purchased the home owned by Randy and Wanda Tennent. They will take occupancy in July.

Evansburg to begin census

The Village of Evansburg will be conducting a municipal census this summer.

The village has approved the 1985 Evansburg and District Municipal Library Grant in the amount of \$1,002.

Approval has been given to the Evansburg Volunteer Fire Department budget, presented by the deputy fire chief Howard Walker at the March 27 regular meeting of council. The new budget amount is \$4,076.

The Village of Evansburg has entered into an agreement with the Pembina Agricultural and

Recreation Society for the joint operation of Pembina Rec Plex.

The village has applied for a weed-control grant in the amount of \$500. Dan Becker was appointed the village weed inspector for 1985.

Collins Barrow has been appointed village auditor for 1985.

The Storm Sewer Extension Project will be tendered later this month. Engineers for the project are Thierman & Associates, 200, 1054-106 St., Edmonton, AB.

ATTENTION

ALL PRIVATE EQUIPMENT OWNERS AND GRAVEL TRUCK OWNERS

Alberta Transportation will be taking equipment and truck owner registration for the 1985/86 Season at the Regional Transportation District Office, 4926 First Avenue, Edson, starting Monday, April 22nd, 1985 at 8:15 a.m. and finishing Friday, May 17th, 1985 at 4:30 p.m.

All equipment and truck owners are requested to register their equipment in person and only those persons registered with the department will be eligible for employment.

When registering your equipment you must supply the following:

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1. Company/Registered Name.
2. Company location and phone number
3. Residence location/mailling address/phone number
4. Stored location of equipment
5. Owner's signature.
6. Workers' Compensation Board
7. Proof of ownership
8. Year, description, size, model, serial and/or licence number of all attachments.

GRAVEL TRUCKS

1. Company/Registered Name.
2. Company location and phone number
3. Residence location/mailling address/phone number
4. Stored location of equipment.
5. Model and Year of truck(s).
6. Type (single axle, tandem, etc.)
7. Reg. Serial Number
8. Vehicle licence number
9. Workers' Compensation Board account number.
10. Proof of ownership.
11. Owner's signature.

The Alberta Transportation office is open Monday through Friday 8:15 a.m. — 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. — 4:30 p.m.

Alberta
TRANSPORTATION

Kindergarten program experiencing successful year

By Lis Lauer
727-3872

An Area 7 recreation meeting was held at Heritage House April 8. Areas represented were Drayton Valley, Mackay, Seba Beach and Evansburg.

Hosting clubs and dates for events at the Zone 5 Mini Seniors Games at Barnhead July 16, 17 and 18 were set. The following events are open to seniors 55 years plus.

These are area playoffs:
Bridge - Seba Beach, May 10; cribbage - Mackay, May 9; darts - Drayton Valley, May 22, dinking - Evansburg, May 3 (four teams per club); floor curling - Evansburg, May 24 (four teams); golf - Seba Beach, June 3 & 4; horseshoe - Drayton Valley, June 6 (open); scramble - Seba Beach, no date yet; shuffleboard - Drayton Valley, May 14 (open); slow pitch - practice at Drayton Valley, June 1. Anyone interested to help make a team?

Snooker - Wildwood, no date yet.
All events start at 10 a.m. Bring your own lunch. Registration is \$2. All participants must be registered prior to playoff. For this contact Alice Grant at 727-3828. Do we have any interested dart or horseshoe players?

A 90th birthday party for Julia Raby was held March 31. To accommodate about 100 friends and relatives an open house was held in the Senior Citizens' Drop-In Centre in Wildwood from 1 to 5 p.m. Roberta and Charles Wapahott were the hosts for the party for their aunt.

Julia, who has been confined to her home since a recent stay in the Drayton Valley hospital, appreciated the chance to get out and visit so many friends of long standing.

Mrs. Raby sends her thanks and appreciation to all who attended and a special thank you to those who helped prepare and serve the lunch.

The 1984-85 Local Advisory Committee (LAC) of the Evansburg kindergarten program has been having a busy and successful year.

Evansburg News

The child identification program started off the year. About 75 per cent of the students at Evansburg School were fingerprinted and presented with identification cards. This was a local project involving the kindergarten parents and the local RCMP.

A Christmas gift workshop presented by Bev Brooks, the district home economist, was the December program.

Twice a month LCA mothers have run a hot-dog sales program. The proceeds have been going towards upgrading the kindergarten program. The kitchen play area was the first improved. A small scale stove, fridge, dishwasher, table and chairs and clothes rack have been purchased. A workshop and carpentry area is in the planning stage.

A viewing of the video 'Strong Kids, Safe Kids' was also arranged by the LCA. The video

dealt with the sensitive but important subject of the prevention of child abduction and sexual abuse. The school now has a copy of this video in the VHS format. Anyone wishing to view or borrow it may do so by contacting the school.

The LAC has also been involved with the planning of the articulation program at Evansburg, which will see the development of a cooperative and integrated program in the kindergarten through Grade 3 programs.

The kindergarten is looking for donations of any toys and games for five- to eight-year-olds that are in good condition.

For example, Fisher Price toys, child's table and chairs, doll house and furniture, dolls and doll clothes, toy dishes, pots and pans, ironing board and iron. Clothing to be worn as costumes (costume jewellery, ties, shawls, etc.) doll stroller or carriage, cradle, doctor or nurse kits, zoo and farm toys, view master and reels. Also required are small wrenches, hammers, screwdrivers, muffin tins, floor cushions, small chest of drawers. If you have any items to donate please drop them off at the Evansburg School or phone the school at 727-3823 for pick up.

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Drayton Valley, requires a part-time teller. Experience required. Please contact Vivian Jenkins at 542-4664 for an appointment. 2,16

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SOMEONE to maintain yard & do some gardening. Ask for Bill. 3,16

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WE ARE INTERESTED in individuals to assume a Credit Assistant position in our Credit Department.

If you have experience in Conventional Credit, Mortgage or Consumer Lending we invite you to submit your resume to The Manager, Drayton Valley. The Bank of Nova Scotia. 3,17

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA. 3,17

15 YR OLD GIRL will babysit. 1/2 & 2/3 Aug. 542-5953. 2,17

REQUIRED: FRAMER and/or carpenter's helper. Must have heavy transport. Reply in writing to: Box 1474, D.V. 1,17

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STANDARD SAFETY

Has an opening in our maintenance department. The job involves cleaning, maintaining breathing apparatus & related safety equipment. 542-4344 for an appointment. 2,17

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In Memorium

BUNCH, Mary

In memory of Mary Bunch who passed away April 23, 1984 at the age of 73 years.

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Always remembered & sadly missed by loving husband Joe Bunch, Thornton & Elsie Bunch.

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Cards of Thanks

WE WOULD LIKE to express our thanks & appreciation to family, friends & neighbors for the many acts of kindness, concern, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and memorial donations. A special thank you to Jack Kendrick for the eulogy & thanks to the Legion for the luncheon & for their other help during our recent loss. A special thank you to Rev. Aldrich & the Cookson & nurses of the DV Health Complex who took such special care of our loved one. 1,17

I WOULD LIKE my family & friends to know how much I appreciated their concern as expressed by their visits & good wishes & their gifts of flowers & cards during my stay in the hospital & now during my convalescence. Thank you. Elsie Dresler. 1,17

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We would also like to thank everyone who sent donations of money, the beautiful flowers, sympathy cards, the many tons of food to the house, the ladies of the New Moore Hill Community Club for serving lunch & coffee, the pallbearers, the minister, organist & soloist and bless you all. The Lauber family & grand children. 1,17

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DELITZKY, Roy James On April 17, 1985, Roy Delitzky of Bratton passed away at the age of 55 years.

He leaves to mourn his loss his loving mother, Mary Delitzky, 2 brothers, Harry of Bratton, William & his wife Beverly of Burns Lake, B.C.; 2 sisters, Joyce & her husband Ken of Midway, B.C.; 1 son, John, of Bratton, B.C.; 1 daughter, Lynn Hanson of Leduc.

Predeceased by his father, Michael in 1959, 2 sisters, Dorothy Hanson in 1975, Audrey Quilley in 1982 and brother Arthur Delitzky in 1956.

Funeral service will be held Saturday, April 20 at 2 p.m. from the Community Hall with Rev. Donna Jancovich officiating. Burial will be in the Bratton Community Cemetery. (Western Funeral Chapel of Drayton Valley) 86,52,7

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Groom fills key role

The groom has traditionally been the forgotten member of the wedding party: in fact, many grooms have no doubt felt the wedding could have been conducted just as well without him.

It does often seem weddings would work just as well without the groom. When, for instance, was the last time someone gushed about how nice the groom looked? When was the last time a

photographer took a soft-focus photo of the radiant groom gazing lovingly at his ring?

All joking aside, the groom does serve a purpose. No less an



Dave Dean and three-year-old ring bearer Dayton Mohr check out tax- edos with some help from Colleen Bills of Rendale's Mens Wear.



Maxine Phillips of Serenas and Associates Realty Ltd. looks at homes with Julie Anderson and fiance Dave Dean.

authority than Bride's magazine admits "his involvement is vital."

Today's Bride offers a list of the groom's responsibilities:

- Propose
- Buy the engage-

ment ring.

- Buy the bride's wedding ring.
- Make honeymoon arrangements.

- Purchase clothing for the wedding trip.
- Pick up the bride's wedding ring.

- Have hair trimmed.
- Attend rehearsal and rehearsal party.

- Give gifts to best man and ushers.
- Provide honorarium for clergyman.

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Julie Anderson and Cindy Penny of Fashion Image look at dresses.



Photographs are still the best way to preserve memories of any wedding but planning the photographs is essential.

Barb Shaw and Mitch Reimer discuss plans with Ray Johnson of Johnson Photographics.

Planning essential for good portraits

You've made one of the biggest decisions of your life, and there are a myriad of details preliminary to your wedding day which still require decisions. One of the most important to be made is about photography. Who will you ask to capture your memories?

Only professional photographers have the experience and expertise to make your wedding memories all you want them to be. You can trust them to conduct themselves in a professional, unobtrusive manner during your ceremony. You can be confident that they will work with you before your wedding day to plan the job you're asking them to do.

A professional photographer can make a special contribution to your wedding. They have the versatility, imagination, technical skill, and equipment needed to enhance your memory of the day.

So, whether you plan a traditional wedding, an outdoor ceremony, or something just short of

outrageous, a professional photographer can work with you to help make your wedding everything you want it to be.

After the wedding, you can count on the professional photographer you choose to provide professionally processed photographs, offer suggestions for your wedding album, and help you decide on applications for your favorite wedding photographs. Your photographer can help you create a gallery of group portraits taken on your wedding day. Or help you show your appreciation to your bridal attendants with a portrait of the wedding party. Or express your love, your thanks, and your happiness with a beautiful portrait of you and your husband as a gift to your parents and his.

Be sure to select your photographer as early as possible. Twelve months ahead isn't too soon. So don't delay your decision. Choose your wedding photographer today.

Prepare a check list

- 4 to 12 months before
 - determine your budget and the kind of wedding (informal, formal) and decide where the ceremony will be.
 - visit your clergy-person with your fiancé. Select a service and set the date.
- plan the reception.
 - choose your attendants.
 - draw up your invitation list; have your fiancé draw up his.
 - select your dress, veil, accessories, and bridesmaids' dresses. Consult a men's formal wear specialist with your fiancé.
 - select the photographer and florist.
 - have wedding announcement placed in your home town newspaper and your fiancé's.

Tips for gownstorage

To preserve your wedding dress for future generations, a little special care is needed. First, have your dress and veil professionally cleaned. Get a storage box with a tight-fitting lid. The box your dress came in might be appropriate. The box should be large enough so that the dress and veil will not be crushed. Lay the dress on the carpet with a clean sheet over it. Spread the skirt and lay blue or white tissue paper over one side of the skirt. Fold the skirt over several times, placing tissue between each fold. After this is accomplished, fold the bodice down over the skirt with tissue paper between the fold.

Wrap the veil the same way, placing tissue paper between each fold. Place the dress and veil carefully put it in a large, dark plastic bag, such as a garbage bag or leaf bag. Seal with tape and place in the large box. Seal the box with heavy tape and store in a dry place. The trick is to seal out light, air and moisture to preserve your dress for years to come.

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Wedding couple Barb Shaw and Mitch Reimer discuss reception arrangements with Lance Grocco of the 'Black Gold Inn'.

Loose fitting design is usually flattering

An overall, pleasing effect is the aim of planning a beautiful wedding. Of course, the bride will be the centre of attention but other details must complement her and the groom.

Usually it seems the more bridesmaids involved, the more types of figures that must be considered. A loose-fitting simple design is usually flattering for most shapes. Long sleeves and blouson tops flatter all sizes of arms, waists and busts. Free-flowing skirts slenderize thighs.

High empire waists take emphasis off hips. Avoid clinging fabrics which hug the figure. Keep dress details simple — tiny ruffles and elegant pearls will look lovely on all the maids.

The kind of wedding planned will also give you some direction as to the formality or length of the attendants' dresses. An ultra-formal, evening wedding calls for maids and mothers in long elegant dresses, perhaps accessorized with flattering hats, gloves and flowers. A formal, traditional occasion usually has maids in long dresses that "rhyme" with your neckline, sleeve length and fashion mood. A semi-formal event with 100 guests or fewer will be best if attendants or maids are in street-length dresses with small nosegays, perhaps. A small, personal gathering could have the attendant or witness in a short daytime dress.

Arranging pictures

Here are some suggestions to help you select the right wedding photographer:

- Begin early — particularly if you are getting married in the popular months of June, July, August or December, the busiest season.
- "Interview" a variety

of photographers. Look at samples of their work.

- Enlist a friend or

relative to identify special friends and relatives for a photographer.

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Wedding consultants suggest that mothers help label and record the gifts as soon as they arrive. This can be done by attaching a numbered label to the gift and writing the corresponding number in a wedding gift book. It can also be done by taping the accompanying card to the gift.

Labelling will avoid confusion later over which gift is from whom.

Lots of cookbooks on recipes for two

Are you puzzled at how to make all those recipes planned for large families work for just the two of you?

Are you discouraged about finding some really good dishes for dual servings? Read on — help is here.

The first step to cooking for two is to get your hands on some good cookbooks that are written especially

for the duo-dinner. An especially good one is Betty Crocker's Dinner For Two. There are others on the market that you should find helpful.

Other sources of excellent recipes are the magazines available on every newsstand. Or if your funds are low, ask to borrow someone else's stack of magazines.

Most magazines,

such as Homemakers, Canadian Living, Chatelaine and Family Circle often have recipe features for the single or double serving. Your public library also has a good supply of cookbooks.

Other sources are, of course, your newspaper, your mother, your friends and your own experimentation.

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•Be sure that hydro, water, gas and telephone hook-ups have been completed. You may need to arrange for these two to three weeks in advance and pay a small deposit. It usually takes at least a few days to have these utilities turned on so avoid disappointment and see to it early.

•If possible, have major appliances, such as stoves, refrigerators, washers and dryers in-

stalled and ready to go before you move in.

•As much as you can, have the apartment or house ready to move into. If painting is to be done, floors cleaned and waxed or rugs shampooed, try to have this done before the move.

•Have a good supply of light bulbs and a few lamps. Some apartments come equipped with only a few built-in light bulb outlets, thus leaving you in the dark.

•Clean the kitchen and wipe down with disinfectant, wipe out cupboards and lay shelf paper. Ditto for linen closets.



Karen Beauchamp of Dawn Rae Jewellers helps Julie Anderson and Dave Dean look at several wedding ring sets.

Figure decides gown style

Are you tall and thin? Short and bosomy? Of medium height with a long torso? Broad-shouldered? A bit thick in the middle?

Whatever your figure type, there's a wedding dress for you. There are also wedding dresses

which are not for you.

•If you're short, shop for dresses with neat seams or lace appliques that run lengthwise.

•If you're tall, look for dresses with a trim that wraps all around, wide belts, wide collars and cuffs, ragnan or butterfly

leeves, low necklines — both front and back — and flared or tiered skirts.

•If you're full-figured choose a carefully-fitted princess line or loosely shaped style that just skims the body. Don't try fabrics that cling.



Kay Nichols of NRS Nichols Realty helps Barb Shaw and Mitch Reimer look for the perfect home to settle after the wedding.

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Styles have changed for brides' gown

Bridal fashion changes with the times, expressing the spirit of its era, as all fashion does. Different historical periods have different standards, different ideals, different necessities.

What is "de rigueur" at one time in history is outmoded, unnecessary, hopelessly outdated in another. For instance, few women getting married for the first time today will walk down the aisle in a colored gown.

Whether their gowns are frilly or simple, sleekly sophisticated or fantasies in lace and embroidery, whether they opt for veils which trail down to the ground, or a simple wreath of daisies, white predominates. This was not always the case, however.

In fact, prior to the 20th century, wedding gowns could be any color. According to one rhyme current in the Victorian era, the color of a woman's wedding gown reflected the future prosperity of her marriage.

Thus:
Married in white, you have chosen all right,

Married in black, you will wish yourself back,

Married in red, you will wish yourself dead,

Married in blue, you will always be true,

Married in pearl, you will live in a whirl,

Married in yellow, ashamed of your fellow,

Married in brown, you will live out of town,

Married in pink, your fortunes will sink.

One hundred years ago, only a reasonably well-to-do bride — or one whose family had pretensions to wealth — wore white to her wedding, as a white gown was a sign that the bride's father was rich enough to buy his daughter a dress that she would wear only once. As clothing was expensive, most brides wore dresses that could be used over and over again.

One ingenious concept that made its appearance toward the end of the 1800s was a gown made with alternative bodies — one would be used for the wedding, then put away as a keepsake; the second, less modest in design, would be paired with the skirt of the wedding dress and worn on special occasions.

Practicality, however, was not the sole force that dictated the bride's attire in the 19th century. Traditional superstitions held their own with regard to many aspects of the wedding, including what was worn, as they had for so many centuries.

The old rhyme, "Something old, something new, something borrowed, and something blue," was religiously followed by many brides in the Victorian era, as it is today. There was a reason behind each of the elements in the rhyme.

According to "With This Ring" by Elizabeth Laverack (Elm Tree Books), a compendium of information on wedding customs and traditions, the "something old," usually lace that was handed down from generation to generation, was included in the bride's attire so that she would still be able to count on the love and affection that were hers prior to her marriage.

The "something new," almost always the wedding gown, which would have been left incomplete by a few stitches until it was actually donned by the bride on the day of her wedding, boded success in her new, wedded state.

The "something borrowed," frequently the veil or a garter (it was considered lucky for an unmarried friend to lend the bride a garter, which would be returned to its owner after the wedding) was included so that the bride's friends should continue to be of assistance when called upon, and the "something blue," usually ribbon or trimming on the bride's underwear, was a symbol of loyalty.

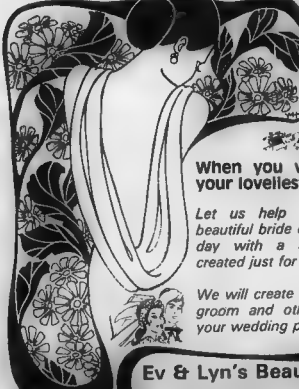
The last thing the Victorian bride would do when preparing her wedding toilette would be her gloves. As she did so, she would turn away from her mirror, as it was considered inauspicious for the bride to regard herself in her mirror, completely dressed in her wedding garments, before the ceremony.

Nor could the groom see his bride in her wedding dress, till they met at the altar, lest there be no wedding.

How times have changed! Today, as the groom takes more interest in his wedding, this old superstition has given way to a more practical attitude.



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You might already know what colors, cut and patterns of china, crystal, stainless and silver you prefer. Once recorded, make sure this checklist includes items of every price to include something that suits all budgets and tastes. Spread the word and let people know where you are registered. Mothers, sisters, bridesmaids and close friends can help with this.

When it comes to registering for tableware and cookware, here are a few things to keep in mind. Looks count, so plan on tableware that mixes and matches such as coordinated formalware and everyday sets that can be used together. Try out different tableware combinations at the store to see how they'll look together and to get their "feel" — check stems on glasses, sizes of cup handles and the balance of flatware to make sure it's all comfortable. It's also a good idea to find out if tableware patterns are "open stock" which can be ordered as long as the pattern is being manufactured.



Planning and coordinating wedding gifts can help friends and relatives decide what to give. Barb Shaw and

Mitch Reimer look at a selection of bath accessories at Valley Kitchen and Light with the help of Ilene Elmore.

Cooking utensils dependent on lifestyle

Cooking utensils have been around since man discovered that raw food tasted much better when it was exposed to heat and cooked. But with all the advances in today's technology, the task of choosing cookware can be somewhat staggering.

You need to first look at your anticipated lifestyle, what kind of appliances you will have and what you like to cook.

For instance, if you will have a microwave oven, you will find that you may not need as many pots, pans and aluminum cookware. Instead, you will require the special microwave dishes or ceramics that are presently available.

Purchasing cookware such as Corningware that can be used from the freezer to the oven (conventional)

to the microwave is probably the most versatile and best choice.

Aluminum Cast aluminum cookware is best for the cook who is usually in a hurry or tends to be less accurate with timing. Aluminum is an excellent conductor of heat. It heats three times faster than other commonly-used metals and spreads heat evenly, avoiding hot spots. It's a relatively lightweight metal so a sturdy aluminum pan is still easy to handle. The bodies of aluminum utensils are made in one piece so there are no seams or hard-to-clean crevices.

Cast aluminum is poured into molds in the shape of the cookware. Because the weight of the cover virtually seals in moisture, the food is cooked in a steam atmosphere rather than in liquids.

The biggest hang-up with aluminum cookware is the cleaning. Because it combines easily with other natural elements, aluminum may stain when it contacts minerals in water and food. However, stains can be easily removed by boiling a solution of two to three tablespoons of cream of tartar, lemon juice or vinegar to each quart or litre of water in the utensil for five to ten minutes.

Many of the problems associated with keeping aluminum cookware looking good have been eliminated with the availability of porcelain exteriors and SilverStone non-stick interiors.

Stainless steel
Stainless steel is one of today's

most glamorous and versatile metals. Cookware made out of it is exceptionally durable, the surface is resistant to wear and the attractive finish won't corrode or tarnish. As well, it is one of the easiest materials to keep clean.

But all that beauty has a price — stainless steel by itself is a terrible conductor of heat.

In the past, cookware manufacturers attempted to solve the problem by combining stainless steel with carbon steel in layers to create what was known as tri-ply construction. This improved the efficiency somewhat, however, it was still prone to hotspots which burned the food.

Artificial or real?

Cake style a personal choice

Your wedding cake can be whatever you want it to be.

Traditions vary from place to place as do recipes and decorations for wedding cakes. Many brides have opted for a rented, artificial cake that is used as a table decoration. Several smaller layer cakes are then baked for eating. Some brides prefer to have fruit cake to pass out after the wedding while still

others have a white or chocolate cake that is served at the reception.

Some wedding cakes can be a combination of artificial and real. The bottom layer or layers are made of white plastic while upper layers are real, luscious white cake for the bride and groom to cut.

Baking your own wedding cake may be one way to express

your personality at your wedding. If you feel uncomfortable trying any fancy decorations it is possible to bake your own layers and have someone else do the decorating for you.

But beware — if you decide to bake your wedding cake and plan to have multiple layers, be sure you choose a recipe that will have enough body and firmness to support the upper layers.

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Tips on packing for the honeymoon

"Pack lightly" may be good advice, but packing too lightly could cause hassles on your honeymoon.

Here is a list of items brides or grooms may forget or decide to do without, but can be essential to staying comfortable and carefree.

•Bathing suit, cover-up, tennis racket and exercise clothes — even if you're honeymooning in a cool climate. Indoor sports facilities abound everywhere.

•Jacket or sweater — even if you're heading for the tropics, evenings can get cold.

•A tiny sewing kit and safety

pins. Also sheer sticky tape for instant repairs to a hemline.

•Belts and other accessories — easy to forget, hard to do without.

•A travel iron or steamer, essential for both of you.

•A roomy, water resistant tote or beach bag, plus a small handbag that can cover casual to dressy evenings.

•Manicure touch-up tools, including the same color polish you start out wearing.

•Sunglasses, collapsible umbrella and raincoat; be prepared for anything.

Modern weddings more 'traditional'

The word for weddings today is "traditional." Anyone who attends a nuptial 1980s-style can see why right away.

The barefoot-in-the-park ceremonies of the 1960s and '70s have disappeared as completely as flower children and love beads. Elegant clothes, age-old ritual and a spirit of nostalgia are the rule.

But does this swing-back mean that all innovation is out of style? Does the bride of today really have a wedding that is indistinguishable from the one her mother or grandmother had?

Fewer "rules" of etiquette plus a climate that favors personal expression have led couples to add their own creative touch.

But today, individuality is very different from the "do your own thing" brand of the last decade.

Couples don't throw out the whole ceremony and start from scratch; they must change or add little things. For example, they have their own special music played, have a little girl instead of a boy as a ring bearer, or pass out printed ceremony "programs".

Modern weddings also break with the past over the ideal of quality.

Today's bride may be dressed in a demure turn-of-the-century style, but that isn't necessarily indicative of her approach to marriage. For example, because couples after couple decided that ritual phrases such as "love, honor and obey" and "man and wife" just don't fit anymore, these

phrases have largely disappeared.

The "giving away" (a part of the ceremonies in which the celebrant asks, "Who gives this woman in marriage") has also changed with the times.

Today, a couple might rewrite the question to read, "Who blesses this marriage," with both the bride's and groom's parents answering, "We do."

The same kind of thinking has likewise revised the idea of who pays for a wedding. Traditionally, the bride's parents shouldered the whole bill.

But there's a definite trend toward the sharing of expenses by the groom's family.

A bride's parents are no longer considered to be "marrying off" their daughter. Rather, the wedding is seen as a joining of two people and two families.

Finally, equality means a new role in the wedding for today's groom. In the past, a groom often felt like a spectator at his bride's "big day". Modern couples take for granted that it's his wedding too!

Grooms have new responsibilities: They help pick the wedding site, choose china patterns, address invitations and write thank-you notes.

And they bank in a larger share of the limelight: Some men wear engagement rings, appear with the fiancée in newspaper announcements, and even have showers thrown in their honor.

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Groomsmen, bridesmaids add support

Wedding attendants have important role

The tradition of having a retinue of attendants for both the bride and groom has persisted through the ages. Traditionally the best man and the groomsmen (ushers today) served the prospective groom as a bodyguard to fight off friends of the bride (today's bridesmaids) and her relatives while he successfully made off with the woman of his choice. Fortunately, in the modern era, the duties of the respective attendants have become social rather than heroic.

Maid of honor

It has long been customary that this honor should be given either to the sister of the bride or groom, or the best friend of the bride. Whether it be a formal or informal affair this role is always filled.

The maid of honor has several duties to perform at the wedding. First, when a double ring ceremony is to be held, she has to bring the groom's ring to the ceremony. At the altar, the maid of honor holds the bride's bouquet and assists her with the veil and train after the ceremony. She is also to be in the receiving line and help the bride in any way possible. When the bride changes from her wedding attire to her going away outfit, the maid of honor should help.

The costume of the maid of honor and the bridesmaids should follow the same motif as set by the bride. The

headress and the flowers will be different; however, sometimes the variation is only in color.

Bridesmaids

The main function of the bridesmaids is to add color and background to the wedding rites, the number of bridesmaids is a personal choice. There may be as many as 12.

Best man

The best man is the right hand man to the groom. As such he has more responsibilities than all the other attendants. Among his duties are the following:

1. To see that the groom is properly dressed. This is of course, assuming that the groom is so nervous that he will undoubtedly overlook a few dressing details.
2. Be certain to receive the clergyman's fee in a sealed envelope from the groom. Sometime before or after the ceremony, the best man is obliged to hand it privately to the clergyman.
3. Carry the wedding ring to the ceremony in some secure place.
4. Make sure that the ushers are on call before the ceremony is scheduled to start.
5. Perform all errands that the groom or the bride's mother may request.
6. Before leaving for the ceremony, help the groom pack his clothes for



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7. Before the bridal couple leaves, accompany the groom to his room and help him change into his travelling attire.

8. The attire of the best man is invariably the same as the groom. The only possible variations are in the tie and boutonniere.

Ushers

The number of ushers is dependent directly on the size of the wedding. Anywhere from two to 12 can be present. Here are some pointers to be remembered.

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1. Ushers are expected to put in an appearance at least an hour before the wedding.

2. Where certain guests have been given reserved seats at the church, the ushers should be given a list. If unknown guests arrive, the ushers can request their names and seat them according to their relationship, on either the bride's side or the groom's.

3. All ushers should stand at the door of the church. As each feminine guest arrives, one of the ushers offers her his arm and escorts her to her seat.

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Calming the marriage jitters

Wedding planning adds stress

As anyone who has gotten married can tell you, the months leading up to a wedding can be a time of stress as well as happiness. There's just so much to think about and do!

You need to find ceremony and reception sites, to choose just the right clothes, to make sometimes touchy decisions about who will be in your wedding, to furnish a complete home for your life after the wedding — and all this while you're having the inevitable doubts about getting married in the first place.

Calming the jitters

- Don't be afraid to admit you're upset. Tell your partner what's bothering you, whether it's a serious question about your relationship or a relatively trivial worry that you'll go blank when it comes to saying your vows.

- If you try to keep the stressful feelings to yourself, you'll only transfer them to something else, getting overly irritated at a late train, or run in your stockings. Take positive action whenever possible: Sign up for a pre-marital workshop. Practice reciting your vows in front of a willing friend.

- Share the wedding responsibilities. If you're the bride, don't assume you have to do everything yourself. This idea is old-fashioned, as well as exhausting. Ask your fiancé to

join you in picking out a catering hall and registering for gifts. He can write a share of the thank-you notes, handle all the honeymoon arrangements.

- Keep a calendar of everything to do. This kind of master plan gives you the secure feeling that you're not forgetting something crucial.

- Also gather any business cards, fabric swatches or magazine clippings you accumulate all together — either a wedding planner made for this purpose or a simple manila envelope. Organization has the magical effect of reducing anxiety to a manageable level.

- Have a system for each task. Say you're doing your invitations. First, see if the task can be broken down into steps. (You have to address the envelopes, stuff them, seal them, and stamp them.)

- Then, decide how you'll tackle each step: how long it should take and who will do it. Next, set a completion date. Invitations should be mailed six weeks before the wedding! Finally, take action by setting a time and a place to begin.

- Pace yourself — don't plan to scout for reception sites the same day you have a report due at work. You'll make it through those pre-wedding months if you promise yourself you won't tackle more than one major job a day.



Lorne Pinkoeki of Century 21 discusses home buying and the responsibilities involved with Julie Anderson and Dave Dean.

Ideas for reception

A master of ceremonies is not a necessity at a wedding.

However, it can be a good idea to have one to keep things running smoothly at the time of the toasts. The master of ceremonies is usually a friend or relative of the bride's family. If the wedding breakfast is a sit-down meal, the master of ceremonies calls on the clergy or a close relative or friend to say grace. When it is time for the toasts, the master of ceremonies starts off by announcing, eg. "ladies and gentlemen the bride will now cut the cake," after which he says a few words, eg. "It is my pleasure today at this lovely wedding to introduce the speakers to you. I know that we all agree what a happy occasion it is — not only for the bride and groom and their parents — but for all of us. And now I will call on Mr. John Wood to propose the toast to the bride."

Order of toasts

To the bride: By the clergyman or friend of the family — not a relative.

Response: By the groom.

To the bridesmaids: By groom or

best man.

Response: By the best man or head usher.

The toast of the bride is usually proposed by an old friend of the bride's family or by the clergyman. This toast is made immediately following the cutting of the cake — which is announced by whoever is proposing the toast or the master of ceremonies.

1. Address the clergy and the ladies and gentlemen.

2. State that it is an honor and privilege to have been asked to propose the toast to the bride.

3. Convey best wishes of everyone present to the couple.

4. Give a brief outline of her life as you know it (inject some humor, eg. some amusing story of her childhood or youth).

5. Point out bride's achievements, capabilities, charm, her family background, etc. — what a lucky man the groom is.

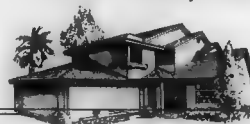
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Second time still special

Times are changing and along with them, the traditions attached to marriage and the wedding ceremony.

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"The whole atmosphere surrounding second weddings has changed," observes Barbara Tober, Editor-in-Chief of *Bride's* magazine.

There is nothing that can be considered taboo anymore. The only ques-

tion couples need to ask themselves is: "Will what we're doing make our friends comfortable and happy for us? If it will, by all means, go ahead."

In past years, second marriages were handled with care, and little, if nothing, was said about them in public.

Couples were urged to be discreet, despite the fact that the declaration of marriage is a public assertion of love and commitment.

Today, a second marriage is nothing to be embarrassed about. Rather, re-marriage has

become very much a part of the wedding scene. According to *Bride's* magazine, 28 per cent of all marriages today are remarriages.

As for the novice bride, there have been rules of etiquette established for women getting married for the second time.

Engagements are not usually announced during divorce proceedings from a previous marriage.

Throwing of the bouquet and garter are left out, but otherwise the reception can be as large and as lavish as desired.



Bill Wallace of Crosswinds Travel discusses honeymoon destinations with Jolie Anderson and fiancé Dave Dean.

What to watch for in choosing rings

Now that you're engaged, friends and relatives will be clamoring to see your new ring. Your hands will be in the spotlight, as well as your ring. Among numerous considerations, keep in mind the shape of your hand before deciding which bands you'll be wearing.

You should start now to get your hands in shape for the wedding day since it doesn't happen overnight. It takes three to six months to grow a new set of healthy, smooth nails.

Small hands — If you have petite round palms and shorter than average fingers, choose small, simple, delicate jewellery to accent your

hands' daintiness. Narrow bands are best. Avoid heavy clustering rings.

Lean hands — If you have slender, graceful fingers you can wear elaborate, detailed designs or thick wedding bands.

Square hands — If you have squared palms and thicker fingers, your hands will be flattered by slim, graceful designs and medium-sized rings.

After you've carefully and gently tended your hands and nails, choose soft, pale nail color for the wedding day rather than harsh, bright reds. Pastel shades look feminine next to wedding organza and lace.



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Flower arrangements can be made to suit any size or type of wedding. Judy Forrest of Valley House of Flowers shows couple Mitch Reimer and Judy Forrest a variety of bouquets to accent the wedding.

Big day for groom

There is usually one person whose nerves are just a bit more jumpy than those of the bride: the groom. The jitters affect him, too, as the big day approaches.

Fortunately, the groom's wedding attendants — the best man and the ushers — are on hand to help take the edge off his pre-nuptial nervousness.

The bachelor's party is traditionally the time set aside for the groom and his closest friends to sit back and take a deep breath before the ceremony. It should be held a few days before the wedding so as to avoid the possibility of hangovers on the morning of the big event.

It is most often the best man who arranges the bachelor's party, although the groom himself can make the arrangements. Any close male friends — married or unmarried — should be invited to join in the fun.

The night of the bachelor's party is an appropriate time for the groom to distribute his gifts to the ushers and best man. And, once that first bottle of champagne is uncorked, the groom should toast the bride to start off the evening's revelry.

The best man should be on hand early enough on the wedding day to help the groom dress for the ceremony and pack for the honeymoon. He should also take charge of such essentials as the wedding ring and marriage license, which it will be his responsibility to produce later that day.

The best man also takes charge of the ushers, making sure that they understand their duties. The ushers should arrive at the church one hour before the ceremony.

Picking flowers is romantic tradition

If yours is a traditional wedding — or even if it's not — chances are you are a romantic at heart. And, one of the most romantic and traditional ways to remember your special day is by preserving flowers from your wedding bouquet.

To make decorative mementos of fresh flowers, cover them with a drying agent for at least a week until the petals feel crisp, but not brittle. Borax, commercial or even kitty litter will serve as a drying agent, but the quickest and most effective drying agent is silica gel, available at most florists.

Dried flowers can be mounted on wood, placed inside a clear lucite box and tightly sealed or arranged in a bell jar. Or, they can be pressed, arranged on velvet and then encased in a picture frame.

Flowers should be dried within a day or two of the wedding in order for them to retain their color and shape.

Since you'll probably be on your honeymoon, have your mother or a member of your wedding party start the drying process for you.



While the bride may get all the attention, the groom must still look his best. Tom McGee of McGee's Mens Wear helps Mitch Reimer pick out the perfect combination while Barb Shaw looks on.

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Barb Shaw and Mitch Reimer look over travel brochures with Terra Travel's

Cathy Taylor preparing for a future honeymoon.

Explore ideas on exchange of rings

Although accounts vary, we know Mary of Burgundy was the first lucky lady to receive an "engagement ring". According to history, on August 17, 1477 Emperor Maximilian of Austria proposed to her and they married less than a day later. One historian said the emperor offered his bride-to-be a ring set with a diamond as well as a second gold ring upon the advice of his councillor, while another story indicates he gave her a gold ring gestured with his and her diamond M's.

Since then the exchange of rings has become as much a part of the wedding tradition as the bridal gown and the wedding cake.

Shopping around, reading brochures and pamphlets available at jewellery stores and consulting a reputable jeweller are some of the ways of becoming knowledgeable and better prepared for buying that special gift.

Through the years, the round cut solitaire has been the most popular choice of wedding couples. Its wide appeal is probably due to its classic simplicity. Marquise (long, pointed at both ends), oval and pear-shaped cuts are more unusual and appear larger than a round cut of the same carat weight. The rectangular-shaped emerald cut, although sometimes having fewer "facets" or surface planes also gives the illusion of great size.

Licenses essential

Before you can be married in Alberta it is essential that you have a license. One can be purchased through your local Alberta Motor Association or through The Department of Vital Statistics.

Acquiring a marriage license is an inexpensive and relatively simple procedure. You and your fiancé must fill out an application form. There are a limited number of questions to answer: name, address, occupation, date of birth, religion, father and mother's names, when you are to be married, etc. Very simple and

quick.

Be sure to have any identification, proof of age or other documents that might be required. If you are under 21 you must submit your birth certificate. Anyone under 18 requires the

consent of both parents. Blood tests, taken 14 days prior to application for a marriage license, are compulsory. Proof must be provided. Tests may be obtained from the Provincial Clinic, free of charge, or from your own doctor.

Divorced persons must submit their original Decree Absolute. If a foreign

Decree is presented, the original document, together with a notarized translation is required. Widowed persons must present the death certificate of the former spouse.

Identification can be in the form of your birth certificate for Canadian born; citizenship papers for naturalized Canadians, or passport and immigration records.

There is no waiting period required between the time of purchase of a certificate and the wedding date.

Marriage licenses are valid for three months after date of issue.



Bev Detwiler of The Gold Poke sets with Julie Anderson and her fiancé Dave Dean.

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Hamdon Hamdon of Block's Food Store presents a \$50 certificate to Julie Anderson and fiancé Dave Dean.

Ask florist about the perfect bouquet

Choosing the perfect bouquet has been one of every bride's important decisions. By consulting with your florists you will find that the decision you have to make should cause no worry whatsoever. Let your florist know what colors you have chosen and the style of your dress, as well as your attendants' attire. The color scheme of the wedding should harmonize with the church setting as well as the table and reception hall. If the attendants are wearing burgundy dresses, pink is a very good choice for the girls and it is a good idea to accent your bouquet with a slight touch of pink to blend with the entire bridal party.

You may want to talk about the style of the dress as well. If your dress has streams of lace on the front, you may not want to cover all of it with a long cascade. Your choice of style may vary from a basket, colonial or cascade style, to a fan or prayer book or Bible covered with your choice of flowers.

Keep in mind that your bouquet should be color-balanced as well as balanced in size and design. A small bride should not be hidden behind a huge arrangement of flowers. On the other hand, the most classic, elegant bouquet could look skimpy and "lost" behind a heavy-set girl.

Wedding gift list

Modern wedding anniversary list:

- 1st: Clocks
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- 5th: Silverware
- 6th: Wood

- 7th: Desk sets
- 8th: Linen and laces
- 9th: Leather
- 10th: Diamond jewelry
- 11th: Fashion jewelry
- 12th: Colored gems
- 13th: Furs and textiles
- 14th: Gold jewelry
- 15th: Watches

- 16th: Silver hollowware
- 17th: Furniture
- 18th: Porcelain
- 19th: Bronze
- 20th: Platinum
- 25th: Silver
- 30th: Diamond
- 35th: Jade
- 40th: Ruby



Bonnie Lawrence of Re-Bo-Gay Flowers and Gifts discusses bridal bouquets with Julie Anderson and Dave Dean.



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Who pays for what expense?

There aren't any rules on who pays for what. Traditionally, wedding expenses have been picked up by the bride's parents.

However, the final arbiter of who pays for what in a wedding should rest upon those most willing and able to pay. The following list is just an example of who pays for what.

The Bride

- Wedding ring for the groom.
- A wedding gift for the groom.
- Presents for the bridal party.

The Groom

- The bride's ring.
- Wedding gift for the bride.

The marriage license.

Gifts for the best man.

Flowers: Bride's bouquet, going-away corsage, corsage for mothers, boutonnières.

Fee for the clergy.

The honeymoon.

The Bride's Family

Rental of the hall, caterer, or the caterer may be included in the hall rental, food, beverages, bartenders, decorations, music and flowers.

The bride's wedding attire and personal trousseau.

The wedding invitations, announcements and mailing costs.

The fee for wedding photos.

Ceremony — fees for organist.

Bridesmaids' bouquets.

Transportation for the bridal party.

Rehearsal dinner.

The Groom's Family

Clothes for the wedding.

Wedding gift for the bride and groom.



Chris Kelepouris of Ceasars Inn shows wedding couple Barb Shaw and Mitch Reimer what his hotel has to offer.

Wedding dress care important

After the wedding, most brides want to preserve their gowns as treasured heirlooms. Perhaps a daughter or granddaughter will wear it for her wedding.

Preserving and keeping the wedding gown beautiful required special care. A gown should be drycleaned by a professional cleaner.

Wedding outfits are susceptible to many spots and stains, including lipstick, spills, cake icing, grass stains and even footprints on the train.

Fabric care experts can remove difficult stains on delicate wedding gown fabrics, according to C. Michael Buerkle of PPG Industries, a major drycleaning solvent supplier.

"The bride should show stains to the drycleaner," Buerkle said. "The spots and stains are pretreated and the gowns are cleaned individually with high-purity solvent that is harmless to fabrics." After cleaning, the

gown should be folded, wrapped in tissue, placed in a box, and stored in a cool, dry, dark place. An attic that becomes hot in summer is not a good place for storage.

Wedding gown cleaning specialists also can treat the gown to prevent mildew and rot, and seal it in a windowed container to protect it. Some discoloration of the fabric usually occurs as it ages, but this gives the gown a patina that is not unattractive.



Wedding invitations can come in a variety of shapes, sizes and designs, the Ink Pot's Dave Becker tells Barb Shaw and Mitch Reimer.

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Dick Keidsen of Valley Gift and Stationary shows wedding couple Barb

Shaw and Mitch Reimer a selection of china and dish patterns.

Saying your vows — again Reaffirmation becoming popular

Have you ever said to your husband or wife, "I love you so much I'd marry you all over again?"

There's a way to make good on your promise: Have a reaffirmation ceremony.

Paul Newman and Joanne Woodward recently had one. So did Mr. and Mrs. William Shatner. The custom of reaffirming one's wedding vows is fast becoming popular for couples who are happily married and want to say so.

Some choose a significant anniversary — maybe the fifth or the 25th.

Others mark a major event, such as the birth of a child or a child's marriage. Still others are prompted to renew their vows after they've successfully weathered a period of marital stress.

To plan a reaffirmation ceremony:

- First speak to your clergyman. He will help you work out your service,

complete with readings, music, even a processional.

- Plan a reception if you wish. It can be anything you want, from a dinner for just family to a large cocktail party. Carry out the theme by including some classic wedding touches such as champagne and a festive cake.

- Choose your outfits. The "bride" might bring her actual wedding dress out of storage for the event. Or she could shop for a new, more sophisticated look.

The "groom" could wear either a tuxedo or a business suit.

Send the invitations. If you have a formal celebration for more than 50 guests, it's a good idea to send printed invitations.

If you and your spouse have children, by all means include them. Young children can act as flower carriers or ring bearers. Teens could usher, read a poem or scripture passage, or sing.

Invitation reflects individual's personality

Your invitation sets the stage for your wedding. It says a lot about you — the kind of person you are; the kind of things you like; whether you're traditional in taste or a liberated modern.

It used to be that all wedding invitations follow a traditional pattern — plain white or cream quality paper with engraved lettering spelling out the accepted wording.

Today things have changed. You're free to be yourself. There is such a choice in invitations that you're sure to find the one that says you.

However, good taste should still

be very much in evidence. Choose a very good quality paper with engraved or thermo engraved lettering. The wording, if not traditional, should be decided on with care. (Sample wording can be found in the different invitation catalogues at your local stationery store.) If your guest list is small, a handwritten note is sent. The wording is quite informal — *Ls. Dear Mary, Jane and John are to be married on June first, at four o'clock, in St. Andrew's Church here in Smalltown. It is to be a small wedding, followed by a reception at our home. We would very much like you to join us on that day. Sincerely,*

Joan.

Who issues the invitations

The bride's parents traditionally issue the invitations even if the bride no longer lives at home. If both parents are deceased, then a close relative or guardian could sponsor the wedding. If parents are divorced, the parent with whom the bride is living issues the invitations. Today many couples choose to issue the invitations themselves.

The invitation list

Give careful consideration to your guest list, going over it a number of times so as to be sure no one is overlooked.

Determine the number who are to be invited, and allocate a portion of the total to the bride's family, groom's family and the bride and groom. Usually this is one-third the number for each. But the division of the list depends on a number of circumstances: the size of the families is one a great deal larger than the other?; the distance guests must come; large or small social connections, etc.

The bride's mother should consult with the mother of the groom regarding the division of the list, and let her know the number of guests she may invite.



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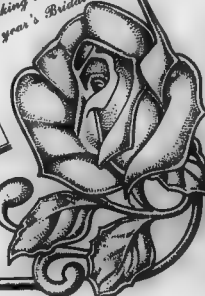
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Complete television log for the week of
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SCARECROW

Bruce Boxleitner stars as
secret agent Lee Stetson on
"Scarecrow and Mrs. King,"
which airs **SUNDAY, APRIL
28** on CTV.
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KNIGHT RIDER

Edward Mulhare stars as the
refined and sophisticated
Devon, ally to crime fighter
Michael Knight, on "Knight
Rider," airing **SUNDAY,
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daytime

MORNING

6:00 **GOOD MORNING**
WORNCUT
 (7) JIM BAKER
 (8) JOYS OF COLLECTING
 6:16 **FITNESS BREAK**
 6:30 **CANADA A.M.**
 (7) JIM BAKER
 (8) IT FIGURES
 7:00 (2) **6:00 BUNNY AND FRIENDS**
 (7) BALLYWIGLE
 (8) SIZE SMALL (MON, TUE, FRI)
 (9) IT'S A NEW DAY (WED, THU)
 7:28 (2) **TOM AND JERRY**
 7:30 (2) **100 HUNTLEY STREET**
 (7) ABC NEWS THIS MORNING (2)
 (8) **MIGHTY HERCULES** (MON, TUE, FRI)
 8:00 (2) **CBS MORNING NEWS**
 (7) **GOOD MORNING AMERICA** (FRI)
 (7) **GOOD MORNING AMERICA** (MON-THU)
 (8) IT'S A NEW DAY (MON, TUE, FRI)
 8:30 (2) **JIMMY SWAGART**
 (8) **100 HUNTLEY STREET**
 8:16 (2) **ACCESS**
 8:30 (2) **ACCESS**
 (8) **MUPPETS**
 8:40 (2) **ACCESS** (MON-THU)
 (8) **ACCESS**
 8:45 (2) **ACCESS**
 (8) **A VOTRE RYTHME**
 10:00 (2) **\$25,000 PYRAMID**
 (8) **ROMPER ROOM (R)**
 (8) **CURIOUS GEORGE**
 (7) **DONAU-LE**
 (8) **PASSE-PARTOUT**
 10:15 (2) **FRIENDLY GIANT**
 10:30 (2) **PRESS YOUR LUCK**
 (8) **TOUCH**
 (8) **MR. DRESSUP**
 (8) **FELIX ET CECILETTE**
 10:45 **TAPE TAMBOUR**
 11:00 (2) **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 (8) **BEAUNE STREET**
 (7) **ALL-STAR BUTZ**
 (8) **LES ATELIERES** (2) (FRI)
 (8) **REN QUE POUR VOUS** (MON)
 (8) **DE BIEN BELLES CHOSES** (TUE)
 (8) **MY FAW FAW**
 (8) **QUESTION DE DROIT** (THU)
 11:50 **GOOD MORNING**
 11:55 **DEFINITION**
 (7) **FAMILY FEUD**
 (8) **LES HERTHERS** (2) (FRI)
 (8) **LES AVENTURES DE VIRLYSE** (MON)
 (8) **VOU ET CE TUE**
 (8) **PACHA** (WED)
 (8) **KARAO** (THU)
 (8) **CREATIVE COOKING** (WED)
 AFTERNOON
 12:00 (2) **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
 (8) **PLINTONES**
 (8) **ANDY**

(8) **DIALOG**
 (7) **RYAN'S HOPE**
 (8) **PREMIERE EDITION / PAROLE**
 (8) **MICRO MAGIC**
 12:30 (2) **GUESS WHAT (R)**
 (7) **ILL IN THE FAME**
 (8) **ALLO BOU BOU**
 (8) **SPIDER-MAN**
 1:00 (2) **BIGGY LANGUAGE**
 (8) **DON HARRON**
 (8) (2) **ALL MY CHILDREN**
 (8) **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
 1:30 (2) **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
 (8) **AU JOUR LE JOUR**
 2:00 (2) **ANOTHER WORLD**
 (8) **CORONATION STREET**
 (8) **BODY MOVES** (MON-THU)
 (7) **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
 (8) **NEW YOU**
 2:30 (2) **CAPITOL**
 (8) **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
 (8) **DO IT FOR YOURSELF**
 (8) **TELE-FULLSTON: JEAN CHRISTOPHE** (FRI)
 (8) **CHERMA** (MON, TUE, THU)
 (8) **LE TEMPS DE VIVRE** (WED)
 (8) **BODY MOVES**
 3:00 (2) **QUICK LIGHT**
 (8) **GENERAL HOSPITAL**
 (8) **DALLAS**
 (8) **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
 3:30 (2) **PRINCE NOIR** (FRI)
 4:00 (2) **BALLY JESSY RAPHAEL**
 (8) **PRICE IS RIGHT**
 (8) **DO IT FOR YOURSELF**
 (8) **BEVERLY HILLS 90210**
 (7) **PLINTONES**
 (8) **BOBBI**
 (8) **ITAM O'LOK ROCK**
 4:30 (2) **LOVE BOAT**
 (8) **MYSTIC BAY** (FRI)
 (8) **PARLOULOU FESTIVAL** (MON)
 (8) **EDSON TWINS** (TUE)
 (8) **GOING GREAT** (WED)
 (8) **WHAT'S NEW? (THU)**
 (7) **DIFFERENT STROKES**
 (7) **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
 (8) **L'ESCAPADE** (FRI)
 (8) **MINIBUS** (TUE)
 (8) **AU JEU** (WED)
 (8) **TRABOLDOON** (THU)
 (8) **WOP IN CHOCOLATE**
 5:00 (2) **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
 (8) **VIDEO HTS** (MON, WED, FRI)
 (8) **NEWS** (THU)
 (8) **TELE-8: L'AEROPOSTALE** (2) (FRI)
 (8) **CUNCY** (MON)
 (8) **GRAND PAPA** (TUE)
 (8) **FRAGILE ROCK** (WED)
 (8) **DE BOR / SPORTS** (THU)
 (8) **TAS**
 6:30 (2) **THREE'S COMPANY**
 (8) **DIFFERENT STROKES** (MON, TUE, THU, FRI)
 (8) **THURSDAY** (WED)
 (8) **THREE'S COMPANY** (2) (MON, WED, FRI)
 (8) **NEWS** (TUE)
 (8) **NHL HOCKEY** (THU)
 (7) **NEWS**
 (8) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT**

STARVIEW

Michael Spound likes his 'Hotel' work

By Peter Meade



Michael Spound

Because Michael Spound plays one of the world's most visible bellhops — Dave Kendall on ABC's "Hotel" — he is bombarded with advice from hotel personnel whenever he travels.

"They really critique the show a lot," admits Spound as he walks through the lobby of a New York hotel. "I'm always asked, 'Who was the biggest tipper on the show?'"

The answer is Robert Stack. He gave me \$100. The cheapest was Dick Van Patten, a quarter. But usually it's a buck a bag."

Spound and his character have accumulated quite a few bucks — on and off the screen — working Wednesday nights at TV's swanky St. Regis Hotel. But despite the new-found affluence, Spound retains a profound respect for the first buck that was given to him.

It was during the fourth week of the show's first season, Executive Producer Aaron Spelling handed Spound, who admits that he was a little apprehensive about his performance since "Hotel" was his first big television break, a dollar. Spound was confused. After all, he wasn't even carrying a bag. Then on the bill he found written, "Michael — Give this back to me in the fifth year, Aaron."

The tip from the boss proved to be the con-

dence builder the Massachusetts native needed. It's hard sometimes, Spound admits, to feel you belong on "Hotel" when the show is built around a never-ending list of glamorous quest stars and your character's main duty is to carry the bags of the aforementioned. But Spound says he won't be carrying bags — or feeling like excess baggage — forever.

"I did get to take my shirt off the season," he says with an equal mixture of pride and humility. "It's the first time I ever had to do that. Boy, it's tough to walk around holding your breath and trying to act, but it opened up a lot of opportunities to do talk shows."

Don't get him wrong, though. Spound is not lobbying to get his name added to the ever-expanding list of television hunks. He's just happy for the exposure, even if what's exposed is his bare chest!

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EVENING

- 6:00 (2) **NEWS**
DE SOIR
M*A*S*H
CBS NEWS
CHERES
FACTS OF LIFE An East-end alumna, now a famous author, interviews Mrs. Garret and the girls for her latest book.
MOVIE *** "The 3,000 Mile Chase" (1977, Suspense) Cliff DeYoung, Glenn Ford.
ABC NEWS
AVIS DE RECHERCHE
ARTWOLF
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT Interview with Burt Reynolds.
SHOW JOB Country singer Frankie Jo Colquhoun hasn't had a hit record since he broke up with his girlfriend, Pearty Mae, who has set her sights on Peter.
TOO CLOSE FOR COMFORT Henry looks for another job when a new executive editor takes over at Wainwright Publishing. (R)
BARNEY MILLER
PLANET TEMPE
STAR TREK
REFIDE Cody and Nick borrow Bob's lie detector to figure out why a famous author they were hired to protect committed suicide. (R)
MURDER, SHE WROTE
PEOPLE'S COURT
HORS BIERE ET LA VIE CONTINUE
MIKE HAMMER
WHOP IN CINCINNATI Mr. Carlson's mother secretly takes measures to turn the station's success into failure.
MOVIE "Arthur The King" (Premiere, Drama) Malcolm McDowell, Candice Bergen.
REAL LIFE LOOKS AT MEXICAL JACKSON
RICH LITTLE AND JIM CARRIE The Nytons, Honey-moon Suite and Danielle Brian-bois join the comic duo on a weekly tour of the Crescent City that includes a ride aboard the attractor named Desire and a jazz Concert on Bourbon Street. (R)
WEBSTER George is persuaded to make a comeback as a pro football player, a move that thrills Webster and appalls Katherine. (R) (2)
BRIAN, LUCIEN, FRED ET LES AUTRES
RICH LITTLE AND FRIENDS AT THE NEW ORLEANS WORLD'S FAIR

- 8:30 (2) **MR. BELVEDERE** The kids bring home a big lady as part of their concerted efforts to provide food and clothing for the homeless. (2)
SCARECROW AND LINDA Linda's instructed to find out who's leaking top secret information to enemy agents and to locate a double agent who's stirring up trouble. (R)
NATIONAL JOURNAL
SENATOR Benson's plans to have Kraus become his executive assistant are fouled up when a rabbi with political clout is hired instead. (R) (2)
LE TELEJOURNAL
NEWS
LE PONT / LA METEO
OFF THE RACK
QTY NATIONAL NEWS
NEWS
LOVE CONNECTION
ME & MCM Zena is kidnapped during the course of an investigation into a highly profitable videotape-pirating operation. (2)
NEW MUSIC Featured: Lowell Richie, the Black Music Awards; the Jacksons and Stevie Wonder.
CINEMA *** "L'Esquintail" (1972, Drama) Gene Hackman, Al Pacino.
NEWS
GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE
NEWS
MOVIE *** "Kiss Or Be Killed" (1985, Mystery) Lawrence Tierney, George Colofonte.
MOVIE *** "Live And Let Die" (1973, Adventure) Roger Moore, Jane Seymour.
MOVIE *** "The Big Black Pill" (1981, Mystery) Robert Blake, JoBeth Williams.
GOOD ROCKIN' TONITE
MOVIE *** "A Tree Grows In Brooklyn" (1974, Drama) Cliff Robertson, Diane Baker.
ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE
ABC ROCKS
LOVE CONNECTION
MOVIE *** "Blotch Cassidy And The Guidance Kid" (1980, Western) Paul Newman, Robert Redford.
MOVIE *** "Georgia, Georgia" (1972, Drama) Diana Sands, Dirk Benedict.
NEWS
MOVIE *** "Girty" (1970, Suspense) Vanessa Howard, Michael Bryant.

MORNING

- 6:00 **FANTASTICA**
PROFESSOR KITZEL
THIRD STORY
WOLFE CHESNA
COOPY DASH
WILD ANIMALS OF THE WORLD
SUNDAY SCHOOL OF THE JES
BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
LET'S GO
SPIRIT BAY
DELICIOUS ISLAND
LES COMTES DE LA FORET VERTE
SPORTS HOT BEAT
BRITNITS
SPORT BELLY
700 CLUB
DELICIOUS ISLAND
BELLE ET SEBASTIEN
OUTDOORS UNLIMITED
STAR TREK
STORYTIME
SUPERHEROES: LEGENDARY SUPER POWERS SHOW
PASSE-PARTOUT
CAMPING
JIM HENSON'S MUPPET BABES
SMURFS
SESAME STREET
100 HUNTLEY STREET
MIGHTY ORBOTS
ASTRO, LE PETIT ROBOT
BOB EZRA REAL FISHING
DUNGEONS AND DRAGONS
TURBO TEEN
LUCKY LUKE
HARRISAN
BUGS BUNNY / ROAD RUNNERS
WHAT'S NEW? (R)
GERMAN SHOW
DRAGON'S LAIR
LES MYSTERIEUSES CITES D'OR
WEE SMALL
SUNDAY SATURDAY
MR. MICROPOW (R)
CIRCLE SQUARE
SCOOBY-DOO MYSTERIES
LETTY
SIZE SMALL COUNTRY
CBS STORYBREAK
ZACCHINI Animated. Bob Keeshan narrates the tale of a weasel-like creature that escapes from his zoo cage and embarks on a search for his roots.
MCLEDERHOY
WHAT'S NEW? (R)
SCARY SCOOBY FUNNIES
LES HEROS DU SAMEDI
14-Q
PHYROR'S PLACE
PAUL HANN AND FRIENDS
POPPER AND COMPANY
MR. MICROPOW (R)
LITTLES
CIRCLE SQUARE

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) **AUTO RACING** International Race of Champions (IROC), from Daytona Beach, Fla.
YOU CAN'T DO THAT ON TELEVISION
WESTERN DAKOTA
WHEELY WHEELY WINGS
ABC WEEKEND "The Ghost of Thomas Kempe." Twelve-year-old James Harrison (Shane Berko) stumbles upon a bottle containing the ghost of Thomas Kempe, a 17th-century scrooper who does strange things when the youth releases to follow his instructions. (Part 1 of 2) (R) (2)
LA BEAUME PARLEMENTAIRE
ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
A.C.T. SEARCH FOR TALENT
AMPA '86
ESCHONTOWN
AMERICAN BANDSTAND
ROCKET ROBIN HOOD
SPORTSWEB Scheduled: Mae's and women's cross country running championships.
UNIVERS DES SPORTS "Le Grand Prix du Portugal"
SPIDER-MAN
NBA BASKETBALL
AMERICAN BEAUTY SEARCH
WIKITY HERCULES
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS Scheduled: Kentucky Derby Trial, live from Louisville, Ky.; U.S. Open Sailing Championships, CART Toyota Indy Grand Prix Auto Racing from Long Beach, Calif.
POPEYE
FLIPPER
CHE-FAMILLE Au programme: "Le theatre de la mer" et "Le Chien botte"
BUCK ROGERS A child, or rather the 20th century, is kidnapped by a ruthless criminal.
FIRING THE WEST
MOVIE *** "Cape Fear" (1962, Suspense) Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum.
WESTLARS
STAR TREK Two of the Enterprise's crew members are killed in outer space and Kirk is determined to destroy the creature responsible.
ANATEUR BOYING U.S. vs. Yugoslavia, from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.
STAN KANI Quest: Johnny Brown.
MATT AND JENNY "The Highlanders"
BLUES JAYS BANTER
NORTLAND
OCEANS ALIVE
LE MONDE Merveilleux DE ORNEY
SOLID GOLD

MOVIES OF THE WEEK

Movie Rating	
Outstanding	★★★★
Excellent	★★★★
Very Good	★★★
Good	★★
Not Bad	★
Fair	—
Poor	—

SATURDAY'S MOVIES

APRIL 27, 1985

AFTERNOON

4:00 ★★ **"Cape Fear"** (1962, Suspense) Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum. After eight years in prison, an embittered man seeks revenge on the lawyer responsible for his conviction.

EVENING

7:20 ★★ **"Brannigan"** (1975, Mystery) John Wayne, Richard Attenborough. An American police detective attempts to locate a racketeer who has been abducted from his hiding place in London.

8:00 ★★ **"Salgon: Year Of The Cat"** (1983, Drama) Frederic Forrest, E.G. Marshall. A CIA agent remaining in Vietnam after the U.S. troop withdrawal finds himself alone in caring about the fate of pro-American South Vietnamese once Saigon falls. (R)

10:40 ★★ **"Le Yeu de la mort"** (1979, Drama) Robert Vaughn, Robert Persiani.

11:30 ★★ **"The Restoration Of Zachary Wheeler"** (1971, Drama) Angie Dickinson, Bradford Dillman. A political figure is repaired after an automobile accident with parts from a "yorn," a synthetic organ bank.

11:50 ★★ **"The Monsters' Revenge"** (1981, Comedy) Fred Gwynne, Yvonne DeCarlo. An evil villain masterminds an art exhibit heist and somehow gets the denigrated Herman Munster involved.

12:00 ★★ **"Las Vegas Lady"** (1978, Drama) Bette Davis, Stuart Whitman. A woman and two friends plot to rob a Las Vegas casino.

★ ★ ★ "Gentle Benight" (1970, Comedy) Elliott Gould, Candice Bergen. A former military returns to college to get a degree and finds himself enmeshed in modern student protests.

12:30 ★★ **"The Spiral Staircase"** (1946, Suspense) Dorothy McGuire, George Brent. A young deaf-mute girl is stalked by a shadowy killer in a gloomy old house.

1:40 ★★ **"The Assassination"** (1978, Drama) Fernando Rey, Christopher Plummer. A police chief in a revolution-torn Latin American country finds his authority challenged by a radical leader who has every intention of overthrowing the ruling body.

3:00 ★★ **"Doin' Time"** (1980, Comedy) Ronnie Barker, Richard Beckisale.

SUNDAY'S MOVIES

APRIL 28, 1985

MORNING

8:00 ★★ **"Goodbye, Gemini"** (1970, Drama) Judy Geeson, Michael Redgrave. A pair of sexually deviate twins get involved in endlessly nightmarish plot with a group of London swingers.

AFTERNOON

2:30 ★★ **"The Hideaway"** (1973, Comedy) Ingrid Bergman, Johnny Doran. Two children run away from home and hide in New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art, where they are befriended by a spirited recluse.

4:00 ★★ **"The Rare Breed"** (1965, Western) James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. In the 1820s, a beautiful woman from England introduces Westward to the Western cattle scene.

EVENING

8:00 ★★ **"The Three Musketeers"** (1974, Comedy) Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch. In 17th-century France, three dashing adventures come to the aid of King Louis XIII when they learn that his crafty cleric, Cardinal Richelieu, is hatching a nasty plot against him.

8:20 ★★ **"Reds"** (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton. Based on the true story of American journalist John Reed's involvement in the Russian Revolution of 1917 and his love for early feminist Louise Bryant. (Part 1 of 2) □

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10:20 ★★ **"Orléans"** (1981, Drama) Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.

11:20 ★★ **"The Early Bird"** (1965, Comedy) Norman Wisdom, Edward Chapman. When a big-time business monopoly threatens to develop small dairy farms, a bold milkman stages an outpoken resistance.

12:30 ★★ **"ST. Disaster In The Sky"** (1977, Drama) Lorne Greene, Peter Graves. A supersonic transport aircraft's maiden flight turns into a nightmare when the plane develops life-threatening mechanical problems in mid-air. (R)

MONDAY'S MOVIES

APRIL 29, 1985

EVENING

8:00 ★★ **"Reds"** (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton. Based on the true story of American journalist John Reed's involvement in the Russian Revolution of 1917 and his love for early feminist Louise Bryant. (Part 2 of 2) □

10:00 ★★ **"Reds"** (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton. (Part 2 of 2) □

11:50 ★★ **"Three On A Match"** (1932, Drama) Joan Blondell, Bette Davis. Three former schoolmates take distinctly different paths in life and after a 12-year separation are reunited by a kidnapping.

1:00 ★★ **"The Gypsy"** (1964, Drama) The Gypsy Tragedy. The Story Of Jim Jones. (Part 1 of 2) (1980, Drama) Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty. The life of People's Temple leader Jim Jones is traced from his call to the ministry to the mass suicide at Jonestown.

TUESDAY'S MOVIES

APRIL 30, 1985

EVENING

10:00 ★★ **"Loving Couples"** (1980, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn. A married couple and a pair of young singles switch partners in a game of lifestyle sampling and romantic revenge.

11:20 ★★ **"Le bon de la mer"** (1978, Drama) Brigitte Rouss, Sylvain Joubert.

11:50 ★★ **"I Am A Fugitive"** (1932, Drama) Paul Mael, George Raft. Framed for a hold-up, an out-of-work war veteran is sent to a Georgia prison farm and suffers the dehumanizing effects of a sadistic criminal justice system.

12:00 ★★ **"The Gypsy"** (1964, Drama) The Gypsy Tragedy. The Story Of Jim Jones. (Part 2 of 2) (1980, Drama) Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty. The life of People's Temple leader Jim Jones is traced from his call to the ministry to the mass suicide at Jonestown.

WEDNESDAY'S MOVIES

MAY 1, 1985

EVENING

7:30 ★★ **"Two Solitudes"** (1977, Drama) Jean-Pierre Aumont, Stacy Kacsh. The personal and professional lives of an aristocratic French Canadian begin to crumble under the onslaught of social change.

10:00 ★★ **"The Heart Of A Champion: The Ray Maschi Story"** (Premiere, Drama) Robert Blake, Doug McKeon. The story of former lightweight boxing champ Ray "Boom Boom" Maschi, whose natural ability in the ring was intensified by his aspirations to follow in his father's footsteps.

11:00 ★★ **"La Maison des dantes"** (1975, Horror) Pamela Franklin, Clive Revell.

11:50 ★★ **"Beverly Hills Cop"** (1983, Drama) John Badham, Martin Marsh. An aging artist develops an obsessive interest in a woman and, using his hypnotic powers, transforms her into a virtuous singer.

1:00 ★★ **"Inspector Clouseau"** (1968, Comedy) Alan Arkin, Frank Finley, Scotland Yard enlists the aid of a bumbling French detective to solve a robbery.

4:40 ★★ **"And Your Name Is Josh"** (1979, Drama) Sally Struthers, James Woods. A young mother struggles to help her seven-year-old daughter to communicate from his alien world. (R)

THURSDAY'S MOVIES

MAY 2, 1985

EVENING

11:30 ★★ **"Jamelis le je l'ai promise un jardin de roses"** (1978, Drama) Kathleen Quinlan, Bibi Andersson.

11:50 ★★ **"L'attente"** (1933, Biography) George Arliss, Margaret Lindsay. The outspoken 18th-century French writer and philosopher emerges as a respected author and intellectual wit.

1:00 ★★ **"Invitation To A Gangster"** (1964, Western) Yul Brynner, George Segal. A gunfighter is hired to kill an outcast returning to his Western town.

1:40 ★★ **"Parole"** (1982, Drama) James Naughton, Lori Cardille. A troubled young parolee faces problems when thrust back into society with inadequate employment skills and price-induced emotional scars. (R)

8:00 ★★ **"Play Dirty"** (1980, Drama) Michael Caine, Nigel Davenport. A British commander attempts to stop German forces from destroying Allied forces from destroying German supplies, so that he can use them.

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AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (7) **PRairie Farm RE-PORT**
(7) **VIDEO GAME**
(7) **RENDEZVOUS**
12:30 (7) **GEORGE DALGLISH**
(7) **USFL FOOTBALL**
(7) **CAMPUS**
1:00 (7) **WORLD VISION**
(7) **TITANS "Dallas"**
1:30 (7) **NBA BASKETBALL**
(7) **FLIES**
2:00 (7) **SPORT CUTS**
(7) **EDMONTON FILE**
(7) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
(7) **LA REVOLUTION NU-CLÉAIRE**
(7) **BATTLESTAR GALACTICA**
Curse Of The Cyclops: Fire engulfs the Galactica, destroying its crop and making it necessary for Adams, Apollo and Starbuck to search for food on a hostile planet.
2:30 (7) **MOVIE *** "The Hideaways"** (1973, Comedy) Ignatius Bergman, Johnny Dorn. Two children run away from home and hide in New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art, where they are befriended by a spirited recluse.
(7) **HYMN SING**
3:00 (7) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
(7) **LA SEMAINE VERTE**
3:30 (7) **COUNTRY CANADA**
4:00 (7) **MOVIE *** "The Pure Breed"** (1968, Western) James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara. In the 1850s, a beautiful woman from England introduces heretics to the Western cattle world.
(7) **CBC NEWS**
(7) **NEWSFOUR** Live! - WESTERN
(7) **HEARTBEATS** Cardiac care.
(7) **PAR LES CHEMINS D'AM-BROISE** "La Route" Étape 3: une des scouilles, le père Ambrose nous raconte comment la route s'impose, en grande partie au Québec grâce à la puissance étonnante du Clan St-Jacques et de son chef Louis Provost.
(7) **HARDY BOYS / NANCY DREW MYSTERIES** Frank and Joe get caught up in a dangerous adventure involving a golden idol stolen from an Egyptian pyramid.
4:30 (7) **QUESTION PERIOD**
(7) **WALT DISNEY** "The Nine Lives of Eltopo Baca" As sheriff of Socorro County, Eltopo Baca writes a letter to all the wanted men in the territory warning them to turn themselves in or prepare to face his gun. (Part 2 of 2)
(7) **ENTRE LES LIGNES**
5:00 (7) **UNTAMED WORLD** A visit to the Farne Islands, just off the coast of Northumberland in Northern England, where St. Cuthbert established a protective area for birds a thousand years ago. (R)

7. **THIS WEEK WITH DAVID BIRKLEY**
(7) **TERRE HUMAINE** Michael is vented pas avec sa sœur Line: Barthe reçoit sa part d'héritage de son grand-père.
(7) **INAGARA REPERTORY**
5:30 (7) **SUPER LOTO**
(7) **FRAGILE ROCK** Gogo discovers the consequences of selfishness when he hoards some magical grapes.
(7) **HOCKEY** Series eliminates (to be announced)
(7) **PROFILES OF NATURE**

- EVENING
5:00 (7) **THREE'S COMPANY**
(7) **NEWS**
(7) **NHL HOCKEY** Division Five (starting line tentative)
(7) **MOVIE *** "The Three Musketeers"** (1974, Comedy) Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch. In 17th-century France, three dashing adventurers come to the aid of King Louis XIII when they learn that his crafty cleric, Cardinal Richelieu, is hatching a nasty plot against him.
6:30 (7) **NEWS**
(7) **CIRCUS**
(7) **ALBERTA THIS WEEK**
7:00 (7) **CBS NEWS**
(7) **KINGST RIVER** Michael and KITT and a psychotomized-rancher being harassed by locals who are trying to thwart her efforts to build a center for urban delinquents.
(R)
(7) **REPLY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT**

- 7:30 (7) **SUNDAY EVENING**
8:00 (7) **60 MINUTES**
(7) **WIND IN THE WILLOWS**
Animated. Based on Kenneth Grahame's book detailing the adventures of Mr. Toad and his riverbank friends. Voices provided by Charles Nelson Reilly, Roddy McDowall and Eddie Bracken. (C)
(7) **SECOND REGARD**
8:00 (7) **MURDER, SHE WROTE**
(7) **MOVIE *** "Reds"** (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton. Based on the true story of American journalist John Reed's involvement in the Russian Revolution of 1917 and his love for early feminist Louise Bryant. (Part 1 of 2) (C)
(7) **BEACHCOMBERS** A former citizen of Gibsons makes a triumphant return as an international rock star and bestows gifts on many of the town's residents. (R) (Part 1 of 2) (C)
(7) **SCIENCE-REALITE**
(7) **MOVIE**

- 8:30 (7) **THE WINNERS** Kate Lynch stars as outspoken Ontario Mayor Charlotte Whitton, who launched an all-out campaign for special reform and justice. (R) (C)
(7) **LES BURTTAXES (THE DE 4)**
10:00 (7) **CRAZY LIKE A FOX** A man imprisoned 12 years for murdering his wife learns that she is still alive. (R)
(7) **TO BE ANNOUNCED**
(7) **MOVIE *** "Reds"** (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton. Based on the true story of American journalist John Reed's involvement in the Russian Revolution of 1917 and his love for early feminist Louise Bryant. (Part 1 of 2) (C)
(7) **LE TELEJOURNAL** (C)
10:30 (7) **CINEMA *** "On s'est aisé verté ma vallée"** (1941, Drama) Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara.
11:00 (7) **TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.**
(7) **CITY NATIONAL NEWS**
(7) **NATIONAL**
(7) **SOFTY**
11:15 (7) **NEWS**
11:20 (7) **NEWS**
(7) **CHARTERED COURSE**
11:30 (7) **TRAVELS WITH PEPE**
(7) **JOKER'S ON US**
11:45 (7) **CARSON** A group of mercenaries devise a sensational plan to aid in the overthrow of a small African country.
11:50 (7) **MOVIE *** "The Early Bird"** (1965, Comedy) Norman Wisdom, Edward Chapman.

- 12:00 (7) **NEWS**
(7) **BENNY HILL** Benny goes on a blind date.
(7) **JERRY FALWELL**
12:15 (7) **CBS NEWS**
12:30 (7) **MOVIE *** "SST: Diaster in the Sky"** (1977, Drama) Lorne Greene, Peter Graves.
(7) **MERY GRUFFIN** Scheduled: Jennifer O'Neill, John Hillerman, author Charles Kelman ("Through My Eyes"), bikini fashion.
(7) **THIS WEEK IN COUNTRY MUSIC** Performances: Alabama, Sawyer Brown Band. Features: Gary Morris, John Conlee.
1:00 (7) **MUSIC CITY U.S.A.**
(7) **FANTASY ISLAND**
1:30 (7) **LAVENNE & SHIPLEY** When Lenny and Shipley discover, the girls trace them to a circus.
(7) **ABC NEWS** (C)
2:00 (7) **NEWS**
(7) **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS**
2:30 (7) **CHARLIE'S ANGELS** An ex-convict out for revenge overthrows Betty's budding romance.
2:45 (7) **ALICE**
3:15 (7) **CBS NEWS**
NIGHTWATCH

EVENING

- 6:00 (7) **NEWS**
(7) **CE 50/50 / SPORTS**
6:30 (7) **AVIS DE RECHERCHE**
(7) **MIA'S '81**
7:00 (7) **CBS NEWS**
(7) **BENSON**
(7) **EDMONTON FILE**
(7) **DIFFERENT STROKES**
(7) **TRUVEZ L'ÉPREUVE**
(7) **MISBAG... HAVE YOU SEEN THIS PERSON?** David and Meredith Baxter Binney host this documentary recasting the real-life cases of nine missing children and adults. Sophisticated methods of searching for missing persons and efforts to prevent abduction of elementary school children will be addressed. (C)
7:30 (7) **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Interview with Lee Remick.
(7) **TRILL OF A LIFETIME**
(7) **VENTURE**
(7) **THREE'S COMPANY** (C)
(7) **BARNEY MILLER**
(7) **POVRE ET BEL**
8:00 (7) **STAR TREK**
(7) **LIVE IT UP** The best baby-carrier tips on how to take pet pictures: profile of alleged songwriter Jane Siberry. (R)
(7) **HANDS** In Kate is thrilled at the prospect of hosting a counseling show on the radio, but Mike and Webster find the additional workload at the Centre too much to handle. (R) (C)
(7) **PEOPLE'S COURT**
(7) **LA ROMAN AVENTURE!**
(7) **HARDCASTLE AND MCCORMACK** The judge becomes a Hollywood celebrity - and the target of a wily murderer - when he substitutes as host of a trivia TV show.
8:30 (7) **BLAZER**
(7) **DANGER BAY** When the Robert rescues a river otter that has been shot by poachers, they find themselves involved in the capture of the criminals. (R) (C)
(7) **WOP IN CINCINNATI**
(7) **LA VIE PROMISE**
9:00 (7) **SCARICROW AND MR. KING** Billy is instructed to find out who's leaking top-secret information to enemy agents and to locate a double agent who's stirring up trouble. (R)
(7) **MOVIE *** "Reds"** (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton.
(7) **KATE & ALLIE** To avoid paying a huge rent increase, Kate and Allie work at convincing the landlady that they're really one family. (R)
(7) **HARDCASTLE AND MCCORMACK**

(tuesday)

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(wednesday)**11:00 TELE-LUNCH: REILLY, L'AS DES ESPIONS****12:00 CAGNEY & LACEY****6:30 (1) NEWHART** Dick is disturbed when Larry becomes Stephanie's suitor and proposes to her. (R)**10:00 (1) KATE & ALLIE****(1) NATIONAL / JOURNAL****(7) MOVIE ★★** "Risky" (1981, Drama) Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton**(1) LE TELEJOURNAL****10:25 (1) LE PONT / LA METEO****10:30 (1) NEWHART** Dick is disturbed when Larry becomes Stephanie's suitor and proposes to her. (R)**11:00 (1) CAGNEY & LACEY****(1) CITY NATIONAL NEWS****(1) LOVE CONNECTION****(1) HISTOIRE DU CHEVALIER DES GREUX ET DE MANON LESCAUT****(1) NIGHTLINE****(1) NEWS****11:25 (1) BARNEY MILLER** A woman's 20-year search for her father finally ends, but the man she finds denies his paternity.**11:30 (1) NEWS****11:55 (1) MOVIE ★★** "Three On A Match" (1982, Drama) Joan Blondell, Bette Davis**12:00 (1) NEWS****(1) BERRY HILL** The Ladybirds perform another song.**(1) HAWAII FIVE-O** Five-O is confronted by a series of five rape-murders.**(1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.****12:30 (1) SMAN & SIMON****(1) MERV GRIFFIN** Scheduled: Tony Danza, actress Colleen Camp ("Police Academy 2").**(1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE****1:00 (1) MOVIE ★★** "The Guyana Tragedy: The Story Of Jim Jones" (Part 1 of 2) (1980, Drama) Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty. 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(R)**7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Interview with "Lace II"**(1) STAR TREK****(1) BARNEY MILLER****(1) PEOPLE'S COURT****(1) LIFE'S MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENTS****6:30 (1) WOPR IN CINCINNATI****(1) LE GRAND PIERRE** Les garçons de l'orphelinat accueillent un vif homme évadé de prison et mettent à contribution son talent de percuteur de coffre-fort.**6:00 (1) STAR TREK****(1) TO BE ANNOUNCED****(1) CONCERT AT THE PARK****(1) JEFFERSONS****(1) THREE'S A CROWD****(1) ST. ELSWIRE** Auschander makes a tough decision during the nurses' strike; Ehrlich solves a tricky operation; Martin is sexually assaulted again. (R)**6:30 (1) JEFFERSONS** With Helen and Louise out of town for the weekend, George and Tom devise a plan set a world's record.**(1) THREE'S A CROWD****(1) FOLLY, SLEEPS & BLINDERS****(1) AYS DE RECHERCHE****10:00 (1) MOVIE ★★** "Loving Couples" (1980, Comedy) Shirley MacLaine, James Coburn. A married couple and a pair of young singles switch partners in a game of lifestyle sampling and romantic revenge.**(1) NATIONAL / JOURNAL****(1) WHO'S THE BOSS?** Tony's spur-of-the-moment dinner with Angela is complicated by the arrival of her boyfriend. (R)**(1) LE TELEJOURNAL****(1) NEWS****10:25 (1) LE PONT / LA METEO****10:30 (1) HAL TO THE CHEF****(1) MOVIE ★★** Oliver is being nursed to health by a pretty spy; the security adviser's fiancée's prom may require postponement of the strategic arms talks. (R)**11:00 (1) GUY NATIONAL NEWS****(1) NEWS****(1) LOVE CONNECTION****(1) RENCONTRES** Invite: Claude Mauriac, écrivain et journaliste, fils de François Mauriac. Sujet: De l'amitié et de l'engagement.**(1) WAYNE THOMAS****11:30 (1) NEWS****11:25 (1) BARNEY MILLER** A phobia about needles could cause complications for Woj when he's bitten by a dog.**11:30 (1) NEWS****(1) CINEMA ★★** "Au bord de la mer" (1978, Drama) Brigitte Rouss, Sylvain Jodet. Des jeunes mariés, dont les parents, fiancés sont redoublés, décident de faire leur voyage de noces en tandem et d'aller voir la mer.**11:55 (1) MOVIE ★★** "I Am A Fugitive" (1952, Drama) Paul Muni, George Raft. Framed for a hold-up, an out-of-work war veteran is sent to a Georgia prison farm and suffers the dehumanizing effects of a sadistic criminal justice system.**12:00 (1) NEWS****(1) BERRY HILL** Benny is interviewed by private investigator Norman Cuddy.**(1) HAWAII FIVE-O** A right-wing extremist embarks on a murderous crusade against tax law enforcement and land judges.**(1) TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.****12:30 (1) FALL GUY****(1) MERV GRIFFIN** Scheduled: Harry Anderson ("Night Court"), Laura Johnson ("Falcon Crest"), author Frank Herbert ("Chapterhouse: Dune").**(1) ABC NEWS NIGHTLINE****1:00 (1) EYE ON HOLLYWOOD****(1) MOVIE ★★** "The Guyana Tragedy: The Story Of Jim Jones" (Part 2 of 2) (1980, Drama) Powers Boothe, Ned Beatty. 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(R)**2:00 (1) NEWS****2:00 (1) CBS NEWS****NIGHTWATCH****(1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS****2:30 (1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS****(1) MOVIE ★★** "And Your Name Is Jonah" (1979, Drama) Sally Struthers, James Woods.**2:00 (1) NEWS****3:00 (1) CBS NEWS****NIGHTWATCH****(1) CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS****3:30 (1) CHARLIE'S ANGELS****MAY 1, 1985****EVENING****6:00 (1) (1) (1) (1) NEWS****(1) CE SOIR****6:30 (1) M*A*S*H****7:00 (1) CBS NEWS****(1) HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN****(1) PARTY****(1) HEE HAW****(1) ABC NEWS****(1) BASEBALL****7:30 (1) THE WEEK IN NHL****7:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT****(1) CHARLES IN CHARGE****(1) BARNEY MILLER****(1) MOVIE ★★** "Two Solitudes" (1977, Drama) Jean-Pierre Aumont, Stacy Kesch.**8:00 (1) STAR TREK****(1) FALL GUY****(1) THE FIFTH ESTATE****(1) PEOPLE'S COURT****8:30 (1) WOPR IN CINCINNATI****8:30 (1) DOUBLE DARE****(1) KNOTS LANDING****(1) REMINGTON STEELE****(1) CHICK BARRIS SPECIAL****9:30 (1) AYS DE RECHERCHE****10:00 (1) MOVIE** "The Heart Of A Champion: The Ray Mancini Story" (Premiere, Drama)**(1) HOTEL****(1) NATIONAL / JOURNAL****(1) MISS HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY PAGEANT****(1) LE TELEJOURNAL****(1) NEWS****10:25 (1) LE PONT / LA METEO****11:00 (1) GUY NATIONAL NEWS****(1) NEWS****(1) LOVE CONNECTION****(1) CINEMA ★★** "Le Malin des dames" (1973, Horror)**(1) SCTV****11:30 (1) NEWS****11:25 (1) BARNEY MILLER****11:30 (1) NEWS****(1) DON CHERRY'S GRAPE: VINE** Guest: Tony Esposito**11:55 (1) MOVIE ★★** "Scream" (1951, Drama) John Barrymore, Marian Marsh.**12:00 (1) NEWS****(1) BERRY HILL**

SPORT SCENE

(thursday)

MAY 2, 1986

SATURDAY'S SPORTS

APRIL 27, 1986

MORNING

7:30 **SPORTS HOT SEAT**
8:00 **BOB UZUM REAL FISHING**

11:00 **LES HEROS DU SAMEDI** "Cala de patinage artistique" Spectacle réunissant les clubs de Candiac, St-Catherine et St-Constant à l'arena inter-municipal du Portage à St-Constant.

11:30 **PAUL HAHN AND FRIENDS**

AFTERNOON

12:00 **AUTO RACING** International Race of Champions (IROC), from Daytona Beach, Fla.

1:30 **SPORTSWEEKEND** Scheduled: Men's and women's cross country running championships.

UNIVERSITY OF SPORTS "Le Grand Prix du Portage"

1:30 **NBA BASKETBALL** Playoff Game.

6:00 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled: Kentucky Derby Trials, live from Louisville, Ky.; U.S. Open Biking Championships; CART Toyota Indy Grand Prix Auto Racing from Long Beach, Calif.

8:30 **FISHING THE WEST**

8:30 **WRESTLING** (2) **AMATEUR BOXING** U.S. vs. Yugoslavia, from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

8:30 **BLUE LAYS BANTER**

8:30 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** Scheduled: The Harlem Globetrotters in New Orleans; Kentucky Derby Trials from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Ky.; a Kentucky Derby preview.

EVENING

8:00 **NHL HOCKEY** Division Final.

HOCKEY Series eliminator (if necessary).

SUNDAY'S SPORTS

APRIL 28, 1986

MORNING

10:30 **RED FISHER**

11:00 **NBA BASKETBALL** Playoff Game.

11:30 **RED FISHER**

BASEBALL St. Louis Cardinals at Montreal Expos

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7:00 **ONE NEWS**

WESTERN

7:30 **ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT** Interview with Michael J. Fox.

BARRY MILLER

FAMILY TIES

8:00 **STAR TREK**

PEOPLE'S COURT

SMOON & SMOON A.J. and Rick go undercover at a posh French restaurant to investigate the murder of a gourmet food critic.

THYRE'S COMPANY A girl guru dazes Chrissy into following him to his commune.

WINE IN CHICAGO

FARE CHOC

8:00 **MAQUINAL** P.J. Megrum questions his own sanity when he becomes convinced that his friend Mac, killed in an explosion years earlier, is alive and walking the streets of Honolulu.

TO BE ANNOUNCED

RIGHT THING TO DO

WICK'S THE BOSS Tony's spur-of-the-moment dinner with Angela is complicated by the arrival of her boyfriend.

STREET HAWK (Series Return)

FILE ON FACE

HILL STREET BLUES An attractive woman implicates LaRue in the murder of her husband; Washington resigns when a rookie who followed her advice is dismissed; the food at a new Indian restaurant provides a surprise.

TO BE ANNOUNCED

FACTS OF LIFE

GENIES IN HEISE

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NATIONAL / JOURNAL

EYE TO EYE

LE TELEJOURNAL

NEWS

10:30 **LE PORT / LA METEO**

11:00 **KONTO LANDING**

CITY NATIONAL NEWS

NEWS

LOVE CONNECTION

80 / 80

A PREMIERE VUE Magazine est en cours.

80TV

11:30 **NEWS**

11:58 **BARRY MILLER** Sent out to investigate a loan-shark operation. Harris returns with a prime suspect: a 14-year-old boy carrying \$7000.

11:58

NEWS

CHENNA *** "Jamila is no 1st promise un jardin de roses" (1976, Drama) Kathleen Quinlan, Bill Anderson. Une psychiatrie tente de ramener vers la réalité une adolescente schizophrène qui se réfugie dans un monde imaginaire.

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